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Steam Up For More Decontrol

Next Effort be Directed for the Removal of the Wage Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17— (AP)—OPA today removed price lids from coffee as it speeded up the decontrol drive.

The price agency said it had approved a decontrol petition on both green and roasted coffee at all levels of distribution.

As the White House prepared to hasten the scrapping of wage controls along with food price ceilings, OPA freed all vegetable fats and oils-margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressings-from federal restraints.

The agency said it agreed to lift its price ceilings on coffee because "data presented by the industry and obtained by OPA" indicated that "supply and demand were approximately in bal-

Even as the pace quickened, UNRRA director Fiorello H. La Guardia denounced the decision which led to the speed-up-removal of meat controls - and declared the new policy will result in "industrial confusion, financial dislocation, social disturbance and political dictatorship."

As LaGuardia spoke, in Oklahoma City, a high government of- bership campaign for Pettis Counficial here predicted that "in a ty Farm Bureau, took place Wedday or so" President Truman will nesday evening, October 16, at clarify the status of the wage Convention hall in Liberty park. stabilization board.

dustry, labor—panel whose indus- ler and other members of the try members recently submitted Home and Community committee, resignations to Mr. Truman. Some was served. labor and business leaders have demanded that it be abolished. Have Stage Set

While forecasting a quick decision on the board, officials said chairman, presiding. the stage already is set for "ac- the principal speaker, E. M. nation conclave. celerated" scrapping of wage controls. Hence they expressed the trols. Hence they expressed the trols are the expressed trols are the

drop off, since only industries tional Agriculture. "Leaders of Mr. Truman a "complete report" Monday night.

He added that OPA is "really plishments during the past 30 had done a "most excellent job." going to roll" in getting rid of years." price ceilings, and that this in

Hence, wages will too.

As for the wage board, AFL

Erratic Trend On the Markets

enced extremely nervous trading, state.

throughout the nation were heavy years just ahead will present prob- at a time still to be announced. May 19, 1940, and to this union recepits of livestock, plunging but- lems that only a united support Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), were born four children, Delores, Kiwanis Talk ter prices, sharp mark-downs in can solve. "Membership in Farm who accompanied Byrnes, said 5; Michael, 3; Patricia, 1, and Benthe price of cash corn, soaring Bureau is a genuine privilege. A there were both "peace credit and ny Ray, who was born Monday. quotations for soybeans and lard, privilege to be part of a united peace debit at Paris, but on the Surviving besides his wife, chil-

telegrams to cotton exchanges saying he had information there was a "pending bear raid on cotton

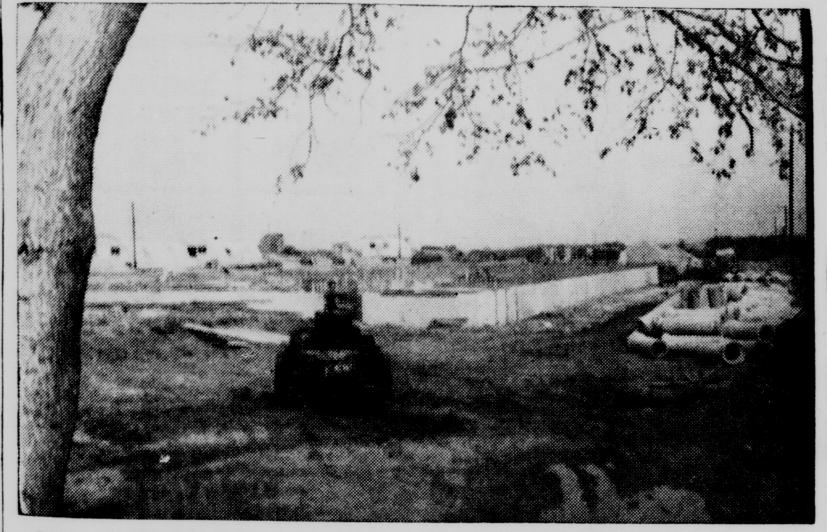
major terminals and prices were sharply lower on hogs and slightly WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—clared.

Butter markets were over- vet. whelmed with offerings which traders attributed to removal of ceilings on fats and oils, competitive products. At New York butter tumbled 7 to 8 cents a pound from record high levels. The top grade currency for \$500 in travelers from starvation and possible revolution this winter unless food sup-

Traffic Mixup Mae Brimm drove from nearby with the "common rate" in Paris money will be needed to keep the Creal Springs, parked her car and which he said was 260 to 300 German population alive. went to take an examination for francs to the dollar.

a driver's license.

Work Proceeds at Glass Plant



Progress on the glass factory being built by the Pittsburgh Corning Glass Company is shown in the picture which was taken from the road. Most of the work which has been done has been underground for smokestack and glass furnaces. Shown in the picture are sections of the foundation. The steel work is expected to start in November. (Staff Photo).

or no use for any other purpose,

Byrnes Home to

Give Report on

By John M. Hightower

Friday Night

have been stolen.

'Kickoff' for Campaign of Farm Bureau

Dinner Meeting Wednesday Night At Liberty Park

The annual "kick-off" meeting, Peace Parley which always precedes the mem-

This is the tri-way-public, in- Albert Runge, Mrs. Walter Riss-A pot-luck dinner arranged by

that when he said in his radio talk (Monday night) that the speedup of price decontrol will necessarily hasten the removal of necessarily hasten the neces under ceilings are tied at present Rural America" can point with a on the peace conference and that Crum said that he arrived on ers' strike was approaching.

believes, is the production of food home from the Paris peace con- the seat. The other car was turn- market opened. In some fields — construction, during the war years. All the ference today and declared the 21- ed half way around and in a ditch. Altogether the principal wesunder control for some time. improved practices which made gress" towards establishing organ- Kuhns in it unconscious. increased production possible.

ized peace in Europe. Work With Groups conferred yesterday with reconstate, Farm Bureau has worked at National airport as he stepped he highway. Both automobiles Drop to Hog Market new veterinary school as part of brought him across the Atlantic. and possible internal injuries. Also our active support of the ment.

with prices fluctuating widely, in Some asked the question of Wallace criticized Byrnes' policies Mr. McCown was born in Sedathe wake of overnight regulations "Why Farm Bureau?" Mr. Woods toward Russia and then was oust- lia, May 2, 1922, the son of Mr. removing fats and oils from ceiling told the ladies present of the ed from the cabinet. Featuring chaotic markets and gave it as his opinion that the make a radio report to the nation ried to Miss Margie McDonald on Mrs. Kush in

Just Plain Thievery
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 17.—
(P)—Town officials here are being troubled by a new type of william E. Foster, acting super- Killed In intendent of the water bureau, disclosed that 12 fire hydrant caps, which authorities say are of little Auto Accident

Of Second Car Dies Progress by Enroute To Hospital

Two men were killed in an automobile collision on Highway 5, three miles south of Tipton, Mo., Ut Livestock about 6:45 o'clock Wednesday night. One was Eugene Owen Mc-Cown, 24, 1721 West Fifth street, Sedalia, and the other Emil Kuhns, of Prairie Home, both were drivers

Clarence Pardue, of California, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)— Mo., a passenger in the 1941 Directly following the dinner, Secretary of State Byrnes returned Chrysler sedan driven by Kuhns, the meeting began with Ernest today from the Paris Peace Con- received lecerations and bruises, Jones, LaMonte, as membership ference and received President but his injuries were not consid-Truman's congratulations for doing ered serious. He was treated at the The highlight of the evening was a "most excellent job" at the 21- Latham sanitarium, California, Mo., and released.

wool marketing director of the immediately after arriving home. minutes after the accident, while were that the price records estab-

and Mrs. Melvin McCown, 1203 achievements mentioned above Tomorrow night Byrnes will West Main street. He was mar-

o'clock Saturday morning at the Ewing funeral home. Park cemetery.

The body of Kuhns was taken to the Richards Funeral home in and spiritual guidance to carry

Melvin McNeal Improves

Friday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Lake of the Ozarks: 2.4; no change.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 57 degrees and 3 p. m. 71 degrees. Rainfall: 2:23 inches.

Last quarter moon October 17; new moon October 24.

Thought for Today 'Tis heaven alone that is givbe had for the asking.

Tiger 'Bees' Play Here Friday Night Thirteen Die

The University of Missouri "B" team, undefeated in five starts, will be gunning for their sixth straight at Sedalia Friday night, October 18th. The Junior Bengals will be opposed by the Kansas State Wildcat reserves. The same Wreeked as it State Wildcat reserves. The game starts at 7:30 p. m. at Liberty

Wrecked as it

scene from Denver.

Three of Dead Women

could be made available.

Confined to Home

Bothwell Hospital Notes

treatment.

Wilmer Steeples, 304 West Sev-

Knight said he would be un-

able to identify the 11 unidentifi-

ed dead until a passenger list

Started Landing

The Bengal Bees are in hopes of repeating the varsity's performance against the Wildcats last Saturday. The Tigers steam-rolled er the Kansas 26-0 at Manhat- - A chartered passeiger plane

Louis, whose line-smashing drives three. er scored the only Tiger touch- esman as operated by the NATS day night.

"Dutch" Wyatt has been the a Laramie hospital. ant ground-gainer. The Junior Faurot has lifted them from the The bodies were thrown clear 'B "team roster to the Varsity of the wreckage which was scat-

The Tiger reserves are in good physical condition after the hard-fought Oklahoma tussle and will be in top shaps in every department. In every game to date the Bees have made a good account of themselves and there will are not available.

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Civil aerponautics authority of of themselves, and they will enter Civil aernonautics authority of- At Smithton Emil Kuhns Driver the game at Sedalia slightly-favor- ficials were dispatched to the

Greater Flood

By Night and Day Rush Been on to Chief Markets

Floods of livestock poured into the accident. greater volume than yesterday. Wards. Bodies, he said, were knecht of Smithton.

As the crest of the flood for strewn over quite an area, and

necessarily hasten the removal of nation. Some of the major acchief told reporters he could say controls " said one official nation. Some of the major acchief told reporters he could say controls and had been with the home of the major acchief told reporters he could say controls and had been solved by the home of the major account of the majo Trage controls," said one official complishments, says Mr. Woods, nothing about his conversations at had been selling apples, McCown direct to packing houses, were Sedalia, was brought to the home last him should be sometiments. in close touch with the White include rural credit, rural schools, the White House, Presidential left him about 6 o'clock in the trucked in from farms all over of his parents, Sergeant and Mrs. left him about 6 o'clock in the trucked in from farms all over of his parents, Sergeant and Mrs. rural health, R. E. A. farm pro- Press Secretary Charles G. Ross evening to start back to Sedalia Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, In- Cecil Smith, 324 North Summit The official told a reporter that gram, F. S. A. and S. C. S. agri-reported that Mr. Truman had in his 1934 Ford coach. He was diana, Iowa, and Minnesota. It avenue. Wednesday evening. faster scrapping of wage curbs culture education derived through congratulated Byrnes on his work. returning home to be with his was the biggest stream to hit He was enjoyed to the Mt. Her-"will be automatic" as price lids the Extension Service and Voca- Ross said the Secretary gave wife who gave birth to a son union stockyards since last Jan- man Baptist church, north of Seuary when a packinghouse work- dalia, where he conducts services, when the car he was driving miss-

after it occurred, and found the were lined up for 21/2 miles wait- However, he remained at home McCown car turned completely ing to discharge their cargoes, until Tuesday at which time he One of the best proofs of our WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(A)— around and headed back south There were 9,000 hogs, 12,000 cat-decided to go back to school, and turn will free wages in most inorganization's ability, Mr. Woods Secretary of State Byrnes arrived with McCown slumped over in the and 8,000 sheep on sale as the Tuesday night became ill and had to be brought back to Sedalia.

for example — prices will remain agencies and groups brought about nation conclave had "made pro- on the other side of the road, and tern markets received 135,000 and side. hogs today, compared with 95,500 It was said the cars sideswiped yesterday; 86,800 cattle today and It certainly cannot be called a on a curve, about three miles south 63,400 yesterday, and 75,4400 and CIO members of the panel Mr. Wood explained that in the "failure," Byrnes told newsmen of Tipton in about the middle of sheep today and 52,300 yesterday. enth street admitted for medical

legislation fair to farmers. The plane, the "Sacred Cow," which Mc Cown suffered a broken neck, Oct. 17—(AP)—The flood gates op- Third street, admitted for surened for livestock here today as gery. the university will in a few years The Secretary went immediately Dr. H. C. Hume, coroner of Mon- 15,000 hogs, 10,000 cattle and cal- Mrs. Everett Stevenson and have enough trained veterinarians to the state department, where he teau county was called and after ves and 4,500 sheep poured twin daughter, 1725 East Sixth price ceilings were removed on In the meantime, the Allied to nearly assure all farmers of planned to telephone President viewing the wreckage and the bod-through the yards to midwestern street, dismissed.

not believe an inquest was neces- Hog prices fell sharply with the Prospect avenue, admitted for CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(A)-All King road bill will further aid in This get-together will be the sary. State Trooper Harold Priess, increased supply, some grades, tonsillectomy. commodity markets today experi- more hard surfaced roads for our first personal meeting of Byrnes California, Mo., made an investiga- selling from \$8 to \$10 per hundredweight below the top set on Betty Lumpe, Warsaw, admitted for surgery. (Please turn to Page 6, Column)6

"Unlimited Horizons," was the enue, dismissed. and erratically lower cotton markets.

While trading was still in progress, the agriculture department gress, the agriculture department announced removal of restrictions are not all the interests of farm families."

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Whole the balance shows at net dren and parents, are five brothers, advance for peace."

Burning the Railroad Resultions, was the dren and parents, are five brothers, advance for peace."

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Whole trading was still in progression and many data and wide gress, the agriculture department fieldman, southwest district, made ence, where he was in almost conamnounced removal of restrictions a report as to the huge success stant conflict with Russia's Fordalia, and Elsie McCown, of Windster Molecular and Wallace McCown, of Windster Molecular and Wallace McCown, of Windster McCown, of Windster Molecular and Elsie McCown, of Windster McCown The body is at the Ewing futhe Rev. Bird Campbell, presidGreyhound bus were injured, some arrived by special train today,
Ridge Wednesday night where

> service with the Salvation army, son snowstorm. my's basic philosophy was social oad of sleeping passengers. Tipton and later to Prairie Home. salvation to many people. The

and Harvey L. Keens. The Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pre- Help an Ex-Convict." Charles Gillespie to the Sedalia qualifications:

President to Address U. N. Assembly

address the opening session of is secondary." New York Oct. 23.

Plan to Hold To Rent Controls Cremate

better profits than prewar," said Near Laramie, Wyo. one official who asked not to be quoted directly by name.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17—(P) now on which deserved increases Missouri will be pinning their hopes on Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt of Charleston, Mo., shifty quarterback, and Dick Keller of St.

opened the Oklahoma "B" team The plane was identified by to be controlled for a long time line last Saturday at Joplin. Kel-civic aeronautics authority spok- to come," the president said Mon- mann Goering and the 10

Missouri forward wall. He also added the extra point and the Tigers won 7-0 before 3,000 shiv-Tigers won 7-0 before 3,000 shiv- crashed as it came in for a land- proposal was for an immediate ering fans in near freezing weath- ing. He said 11 persons were 15 percent jump and another a today. killed instantly and two died in series of three five percent in-

B" games and has been a consist- of the airport when it crashed. ceilings operating in 575 different made at 5:35 p. m., by Col. control areas throughout the Knight said the plane apparcountry. Some of these cover R. C. Andrus, prison comonly a single city, others several mandant.

Bennett Speaks; C. G. details secrecy.

the dead were three women, Knight said. Eight of One of the largest attended and the war criminals executed in the passengers aboard the plane most enthusiastic meetings of the Nuernberg on Oct. 16, 1946, in Pettis County Republican Cam- accordance with the sentences The plane, he said, crashed on paign was held in the Smithton imposed by the international mila level field. It did not burn, school Wednesday night. The itary tribunal, have been cremat-An oil field worker enroute to meeting was preceded by a con-ed and the ashes dispersed sec-Laramie saw the plane crash as cert played by Smithton school retly. he drove by on the snowy range band and was called to order by highway which runs between the Raymond Kahrs, member of the CHICAGO, October 17—(AP)— Laramie airport and the area of Republican county committee. The meeting was opened by the audithe narrow channels of the na- Knight reached the scene of ence singing "America" and with Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel had tion's stock chutes today in still the crash about 30 minutes after- prayer by Mr. Lawrence Wagen-

Welcomes CIO Purge Congressman Bennett referred Quizzed One by One to the lates edition of the CIO The army board investigating News, which lists him on the CIO the Goering suicide, meanwhile, purge and said he welcomed its called in, one by one, every per-

clarify the campaign issues. Commenting on the President's pudgy reichsmarshal in his last reversal of policy on decontrol of days and nights in the death meat, Mr. Bennett pointed out that block. Tommy Hopkins, 104 South A. E. Nunn, Otterville and Miss abdication of its authority to the of the notes would not be dibureaucrats, and said that sixteen vulged. years of New Deal majorities in One of the notes was addressed Mrs. Harley C. Moulton and Congress had brought us a nation to the prison commandant and son, 1006 South Ohio avenue, dismore ill housed, ill-fed and ill- there was immediate speculation Mrs. Norman Ball, 519 East clothed than before with more that Goering might have told how scarcities than during the war. Eleventh street, Miss Marjorie Supported Crosser Bill

and Mrs. Robert Atkins and daughter, 1416 South Ohio av- ported the Crosser Bill amending and liberalizing the Railroad Re- Install New

The speaker was introduced by sengers on a northbound Pacific shipped here by a single buyer Davis and Past State Commander Funeral services will be at 10:30 ing as program chairman in the critically, when the bus overturned 1,750 head. Harry Shanks of Ridge Wednesday night where absence of Dr. H. B. Hunter. 45 miles north of here today on Kearny bought the cattle in wes- they assisted in the installation Mrs. Rush has had 22 years U. S. Highway 97 in an early sea- tern Kansas, shipping them from ceremonies for a new Legion post Burial will be in Memorial service with the Salvation army, son showstorm.

The bus, en route from Los Ansouri grass. A special train from its existence with forty-eight. explained that the Salvation ar- geles to Portland, carried a heavy Kansas City hauled the 36 car- its existence with forty-eight loads here.

Hog prices at Chicago were elers' checks could be exchanged they could exchange for francs at the Army is doing by numerous to the Army is doing by numerous to the Army is doing by numerous to the Army is doing by numerous at the Army is doing by numerous to the Army is doing by numerous at the A

accounting and auditing.) Four subjects. . . .

The White House announced to- his sincerity. He needs a real coupe valued at \$675 and about Caxton Gibbet near here. day that President Truman will friend-not financial help. Salary \$10 in cash. Henry C. Salveter The gibbet, on which highway

that inquiries be mailed to Veazey cuit court.

"Our studies show that in general landlords now are enjoying

terback, and Dick Keller of St. ing 10 passengers and crew of government controls he made an exception of rents.

Bengals will miss the services of Bob Teel and Bill Day, halfbacks. They played so well at Manhattan with the Varsity that Coach Don

Knight said the plane apparently areas throughout the country. Some of these cover only a single city, others several cities or a metropolitan or industrial area.

of the wreckage which was seen tered over an area of 300 square vards.

Schrader Presides

troduced by Carl G. Schrader, Twelve persons are being held

and spoke on several issues of the as being "protectively held" until

district the past four years in the doomed colleagues in death. erous efforts for, and had champ- 2 Nazi and the ten who died by ioned the cause of self-govern- the noose yesterday morning rement. He stated that he had fought mained impenetrable, although it noyances to the people of the ment. dren, and the disabled veteran.

opposition as an opportunity to son who conceivably might have

Rector, 1113½ West Third street Mr. Bennett stated that he sup-

organization now is performing such service in 97 countries and Seek Job for an 'Ex-Convict'

down \$5.00 to \$6.00, Omaha losses

"It is going to be a long time agriculture committee, visited six an automobile accident, is improving but is still a proving averaged around \$4.00 to \$5.00, Inbefore the world will see any ef
European countries after attending

Bothwell beginning declines were declined at lines to T. H. Yount, "Bob" Henconsideration soon, appealed today robbery, Veazey was arrested in stalled: derson, Joe Rosenthal, Ray Jie- for help in finding him a job Pettis county for hi-jacking, for- Commander, Pat Murphy; First del. H. U. Hunt, Herbert Seifert through a two-column newspaper gery and automobile theft in 1934, Vice Commander, Clayton Hooadvertisement headed, "Will You Missouri prison records show. ver; Second Vice Commander, sident, presented a loving cup to "He offers you, in addition to said at Jefferson City that Vea- my Stark; Finance Officer, L. B. the club which was an award his everlasting gratitude," the ad-zey, formerly of New York City, Beach; Sgt. at Arms, David Mc-

> club's interclub relations com- "College trained in business ad- and that he had written a book Officer, B. F. Bohling. ministration and law (majored in on the subject.

years college instructor in these Veazey and William Madden Hanged In Cambridge were convicted and sentenced each | CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Oct. 17-(AP) "This man is not high-minded; to twenty years on November 15, -An effigy of Herman Goering, he will gratefully accept most any 1934, on first degree robbery. The complete with shiny riding boots menial job with opportunity to two men held up O. A. Kowertz on and imitation medals, was found WASHINGTON. Oct. 17-(AP)- prove his worth, his loyalty, and October 9, 1934, taking his Dodge hanging early today from famed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)— Government rent control officials said today they plan to hold the line tightly against all demands for a relaxation or lifting of these 11 Nazis

Mystery of the Poison Taking the Life of Goering Being Studied

NUERNBERG, Oct. 17 — "Some items like rent will have (AP) — The bodies of Herdown from the 11 yard line, but his proved enough for the strong airline.

day ingle.

OPA officials noted that confirmed airline.

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The announcement of the spark-plug of all the five previous

The plane was one mile north OPA reported it now has rental disposition of the bodies was

He spoke in the name of the Allied Control Council, which was in charge of all details of the hangings and burial.

A six-line communique cleared up the major mystery in the wake of the hanging. The bodies were removed from the prison at 5:34 a. m. Wednesday (11:34 p. m. Tuesday, EST) in two sealed trucks, guarded by jeeps.

Place Undisclosed Where cremation took place Congressman Marion was not disclosed. The dispersal details were wrapped in equal

The text of the announcement: "The body of Hermann Goer-

"Signed, the Quadripartite Committee for the detention of war criminals."

planned, like Goering, to evade the gallows with suicide, but was All county candidate were in- foiled by a watchful guard.

chairman of the Republican Coun- in an investigation on the poison Goering used in suicide. Marion T. Bennett, member of These sources, unidentifiable by Congress from the Sixth district name, said the Germans were not was introduced by Mr. Schrader under arrest but described them

they are completely cleared of all Mr. Bennett expressed his grati- possible complicity in the elevtude for the privilege of having enth-hour suicide by which Goerserved the people of the Sixth ing managed to precede his ten Congress of the United States. He The secrecy surrounding the stated that he had joined in num-burial place of the one-time No.

and would continue to fight was believed the bodies had been bureaucracy with all of it's an-spirited away by plane for inter-United States. He stated that he Rumors without confirmation was in favor and had supported circulated in the corridors of the

measures increasing pensions for old prison that the ringleaders of the blind, aged, dependent chil- Adolf Hitler's wrecked Fascist state might have been buried at

had some connection with the

several commodities just before control council's commission the last election, but were later which conducted the executions restored. He warned also that the disclosed that it had translations draft would be resumed after the of the three notes Goering left election. He charged congress with in his cell but said the contents

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members and "live-wire" officers, veterans of both wars. Omer Garrett, Seventh District national delegate, gave an interesting re-

Deputy Warden W. H. Fenhauser Glenn C. Morrow; Adjutant, Jimmade in 1940 by Lieut. Governor vertisement stated, "the following was considered at the peniten- Campbell; Chaplain, Price Ruffin; tiary to be an income tax expert Historian, H. L. Bisbee; Service

Effigy of Goering

was the prosecuting attorney at robbers were hanged many years the United Nations assembly in The advertisement requested the time the case was tried in cir- ago, is a well-known landmark on the ancient great north road.

ator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) sent (Please turn to page 6 column 7) (Please turn to page 6 column 5) neral home.

prices." Farmers poured livestock into

down \$2.00 to \$7.00 a hundred for \$625 in \$5 and \$10 bills in whatever rate they find. pounds. St. Louis reported prices Switzerland and predicted: dianapolis declines were around fective international stabilization the international food conference Bothwell hospital. \$2.00. Everywhere, pens were of currency. Things are bad now at Copenhagen. jammed and traders had difficulty and the financial chaos in prospect He had a gloomy report, too, on in establishing prices.

record high levels. The top grade sold at 79½ to 80½ cents a pound. deposit in the United States."

she found a police ticket-for a part of their pay in francs at the viding minimum supplies for ocofficial rate "are just being robbed cupied countries.

By William T. Peacock

lower on cattle despite the fact that a new all-time record was established at Chicago for a few lower on cattle despite the fact that a new all-time record was established at Chicago for a few lower on cattle despite the fact Just back from Europe, Senator He said he intends to recommend to the war department that sol-

in Europe hasn't really started the food situation in both Ameri-

Hence American soldiers and 000 for army use during the fiscal When she returned to her car civilian personnel who receive year ending next June 30 in pro- en away; it is only God may

Thomas Critical on Exchange of half their salaries," Thomas de-

cattle at \$37.50 a hundred pounds. today he found that \$500 in trav-diers get their pay in scrip which

can and British occupied zones of

plies are increased, he said he will He called the official exchange minimum food needs and have esrecommend that the army resurvey rate of 120 French francs to the timates ready when congress meets MARION, Ill., Oct. 17—(A)—Eva dollar "completely out of line" in January of what additional Congress appropriated \$425,000,-

of the cars they were in.

doubt that the president will conmissouri Farm Bureau Federation. The 50-minute conference was the Kuhns died in the Richards amlished in the last two days would the sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any lished in the last two days would be sider in the last two days would be sider in the last two days would be sidered in the last two days would be sider it necessary to take any further action on this right away. Mr. Woods reviewed the past rec- first meeting of the nation's top bulance while being rushed to the was unable to absorb all arrivals. further action on this right away.

"He made his position clear on that when he said in his radio"

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great deal of pride to the accom- the chief executive felt Byrnes the scene about twenty minutes In Omaha, Neb., livestock trucks ed a curve and went into a ditch.

(Please turn to page 6 column 6) with other groups to bring about off President Truman's personal were badly smashed and wrecked. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Mrs. Russell R. Conn, 820 West their services when the need arises. Truman and arrange an appoint- ies of the two men, stated he did butchers.

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They Think Most Americans a Little 'Touched' Too

> By Ed Creagh (For Hal Boyle)

LONDON, Oct. 17 - (AP) - The visiting Frenchman who once re- Springfield, are the parents of a marked that England was popu-son, born October_5, whom they lated entirely by madmen may stroll around London will turn up Neil are the grandparents of the more nuts than you could find in child. prewar fruitcake.

No insult is intended and most daughter, Rae Caroline, of Sedalia, Englishmen would agree readily visited Saturday evening with Nan that the percentage of screwballs and Margaret Mahnken. in the population is high by any John Knoop, of St. Louis, visited time tested medicines for coughs. standard. Some would go so far Friday and Saturday with relatives It contains no narcotics. as to agree with the Frenchman and friends ir Ionia. and blame it on the climate. Eng- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reneau, of

They are of all classes. You Reneau, of Kansas City, visited way it quickly allays the cough, perind them dozing in the House of over the week-end with their mitting rest and sleep, or you are to find them dozing in the House of over the week-end with their Lords, ranting from platforms in Hyde Park, wearing out the upholstery of club chairs, reading aloud by the open air bookstalls in Charing Cross Road, feeding the pigeons in Trafalgar Square. You find them, of course, in

every great city—but not so many of them. Maybe it is the damp foggy climate that turns men's minds inward upon themselves More likely it is the English tolerance of mild nuttiness. Whatever it is, it has been going on for a ong time.

Had to Touch Lions

There was Samuel Johnson, who likes to drop in for a cup of tea and leave with 27 under his belt. The two iron posts that he always went out of his way to touch—it spoiled his day if he lidn't touch them—are still stand-

ng in Red Lion Court. There was the Earl of Bridgewater, who flourished in the days after Waterloo. He liked dogs. Around his dining room table were 12 armchairs and in each, during dinner, sat a pet pooch with a napkin around its neck. The Earl considered this quite nat-

There was the great Jeremy Bentham who willed his body, in a mahogany case, to a school of anatomy for exhibition purposes in 1769. It's still sitting there, still on exhibition, dressed in the clothes he usually wore.

On the distaff side there was Hannah Snell, who went to war in the guise of a male soldier, distinguished herself in action and retired happily to run a public house for many years.

Eccentrics Today If it weren't for the libel laws similar list of the mentally offhe-beam could be compiled from the pages of Who's Who today The eminent eccentrics wouldn't mind in the least, but their rela-

tives might. Some clue to the prevalence of pottiness may lie in the Englishman's inbred determination to do as he dashed well pleases so long as it doesn't involve violent injury to someone else. This trait is found in many a contemporary whom no one would think of call-

ing peculiar. King George VI crochets and anybody who doesn't like it can lump it. Earl Winterton crosses the floor of the House of Commons on all fours when it is in session. He says it's traditional. A well

known peer delivers milk. Another collects matchbook covers Then there is the conductor of the No. 13 bus who recites for the customers, and the "Screever"sidewalk artist-who finds everything he draws turning into a picture of Winston Churchill, and the-but the list is long and few Englishmen are at all surprised

Instead they think most visiting

Americans are a little touched.

Community News From Fonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mrs. A. F. Rouse, of Iowa, visited the past week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and son.

Mrs. G. D. Ferguson had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler of California, Mrs. May Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Sutherland and children of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowlin.

Mrs. G. Reneau who has been visiting with a daughter at Odessa. spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Anna Martin, of Lincoln, and her sister, Mrs. Mollie Watkins of Spokane, Wash., visited over the week-end with a daughter of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. G. G. Williams, Mr. viillams and children.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly, of Kansas City, October 10, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. The child has been named Donnajean. Mrs. Elly before her marriage was Ozetta Williams. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams are the grandparents of the child. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Satler and granddaughter of Versailles were

J. D. Friedley. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ransdell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ransdell and son John Ransdell, all of Armona, Calif., were dinner guests Saturday of their uncle, William Ransdell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Smart. Mrs. T. D. Williams who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Russel Elly, and Mr. Elly, of Kansas City, returned home Friday. She was accompanied by Billy Elly who will visit with his grandparents.

The United Bible class of the Methodist church held its regular ousiness meeting and social at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Pitchford conducted the devotionals, taking for the subject, "Little Things." Mrs. L. W. Taylor had

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charge of the social hour. Re-|sister, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, and Mr. freshments were served.

son, Dennie Ray, of Kansas City

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Argenbright Mrs. Vernon Moss and son, had as dinner guests Saturday Dean, of Kansas City, visited Frinight Mrs. Frank Martin of Se-day and Saturday in the home of dalia, Mr. and Mrs. Luman Stelljes G. G. Williams and attended the and son, Billy Dick. Ionia Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowlin en- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowry of tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Sedalia, were dinner guests Sunand Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. day of Mrs. Mowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dojin, all of Se- and Mrs. E. E. Marsh. dalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and visited over the week-end with Mr. Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil.

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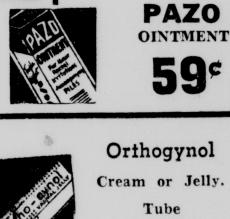
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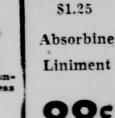
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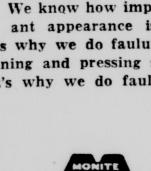
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'Sweater Girl'

By Frances E. Barden STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 17.-P)-The boys at the Sigma Nu House whooped up a big contest and who do you suppose is now their "Sweater Girl of 1946?" The house mother, Mrs. Fred

And not only did Mrs. Nelson, whose age is a secret the boys closely guard, come up with the title—she also won a silver lovng cup, suitably engraved.

"It was some contest," was the solemn observation of Bob Balch. Tulsa, Okla., social chairman of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu on the Oklahoma Aggie campue here.

"Each member and pledge entered his date, and 65 girls, all strong contenders, showed up. "There was a lot of enthusiasm especially among the boys, who formed a whistling section to cheer on their favorites.

On the other hand, Balch admitted, the evening of the contest had its trying moments. "Several gals," he sighed, tried

to foil us by wearing middies under their sweaters and some of the girls from one Sorority even borrowed men's sweaters. "It did them no good at all. In fact, their appeal, in sweaters

many sizes too large, was strictly negative." Actual judging of the contest, Balch confided, was not too tough.

"Mrs. Nelson just had them all outclassed," he grinned. "They had no chance at all. "The decision was unanimous.

And how did the boys salve the eelings of their dates?

"It was easy," chortled Balch. "We just made them all runners-

Fidelity Council Has 'Twirp' Party

the Security Benefit Association following officers were elected for the Security Benefit Association 1947: President, Mrs. Robert Holton in St. Luke's hospital in St. Miss Gladys Cevis and Leonard 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are will declare "Twirp" season on man; vice president, Mrs. Cecil Louis, is reported to be improving. Buchholz and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, is reported to be improving. of Columbus hall, Fourth street and Lamine avenue. The men are to bring a luncheon in an Amstrong; game leader, Mrs. Burare to bring a luncheon in an ford Jenkins; song leader, Mrs. spending their vacation in Texas. Refreshments were served.

The business meeting will be reading chairman, Mrs. Frank Homan; with their daughter and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dixon Malance will begin at 9 o'clock. The weekly sons; reporter, Mrs. Roy Armatic entertainment committee is strong.

Chairman, Mrs. Frank Homan; With their daughter and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dixon Malance will begin at 9 o'clock. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A pie and box supper was given Mrs. and Mrs. John Bueker and Mrs. John Bueker and Mrs. John Bueker and Mrs. The Aller of Mrs. A large held at 8 o'clock. The weekly sons; reporter, Mrs. Roy Arm- at Pittsburgh, Pa. dance will begin at 9 o'clock. strong. The entertainment committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Musical Program for Mark Twain P. T. A.

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regu-

as advertised

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING





Mrs. Charles Snodgrass (right), English war bride, has found herself in a four-way marital mixup that will take a divorce and two marriages to untangle. At Moberly, Mo., where the Snodgrass' live, Sheriff Amos Magruder related this story: Snodgrass (left), remarried while in service after seperating frim his first wife. By mutual agreement she was to get a divorce but, thinking Snodgrass dead, she married Harold Clayburg, Canton, Ill., without obtaining the decree. After discovering the tangle, Mrs. Clayburg divorced her second husband and now is seeking a divorce from Snodgrass. Both couples plan to remarry when the situation is straightened out (Associated Press Photo.)

Officers for Club Elected

at the club house October 15th, treated for heart trouble. with eleven members and one vis- Mrs. Vesta Lumpkin, of Jeffer- Valetta, Mrs. Kappleman Forest o'clock. itor, Miss Louise Leeper. A song, son City, and Mrs. Earl Lumpkin, and Esther, Charles Jiegelbein and "Love's Old Sweet Song," was of Hot Springs, Ark., were guests Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindesung. Mrs. Burford Jenkins gave the past week of Mrs. Alpha Stan- man and Jessie, Mrs. Harvey The Fidelity Council No. 53 of swered by giving a proverb. The following officers were elected for cently underwent a major opera- Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Cord Hinken,

Community News From

California

Harry Vail, 65, manager of the trip to Paola, Kas. lar meeting at 2:45 o'clock Friday United Telephone Company in Mrs. Sallie Milburn left Friday in the afternoon. afternoon at the school auditorium. California, was fatally injured for Portland, Ore., to spend the Rev. Irwin Marshal of Minn., A musical program will be pre-Tuesday, October 8th, at 10 a. m., winter with her daughter and son-and Rev. Harvey Smith and fam-A reception will be held for the new teachers and mothers follow-new teachers and mothers follow-souri Pacific depot. He died at Souri Pacific depot. He died at Mrs. Fred Knorp and daughter, of near Nelson, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of he was helping unload some from home here Sunday, after visiting Mrs. F. L. Schenck. 8:35 Tuesday evening. The blow Miss Esther, returned Friday from at dinner Sunday in the home of nia two and one-half years ago and daughter. from King City, Mo., where he Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckemey- and Mrs. P. S. Craig. Calvert had been manager of the telephone er and son, of Nashville, Ill., and Craig of Kansas City was also a

1925. Mr. Vail was born at Nor- Mrs. Leonard Moore is in War- and Mr. Noland. folk, Neb., January 7, 1881. He rensburg visiting her son and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown was married to Miss Lucy Ann daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. motored to Houstonia Sunday and Beegle, of Whiting, Kas., in 1903. Abe Moore, and her grandson. Milton Vail, who is a traveling salesman, and is to locate in California soon, and Melvin Vail, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dahler Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kansas City. Also surviving is one grandson, Harry Vail, of Kan-were here this week to visit his of near Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs.

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undecorated box which will be auctioned off by a woman auc- Vincil Fry; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Wilson and son, Harold off Windsor spent Tuesday with tioneer.

We would be a woman auc- Fred Holman; child development Wilson, have returned from a visit of Windsor spent Tuesday with the work of chairman, Mrs. Frank Homan; with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerby.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Bueker and Mrs. Lloyd Mahin and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ratcliff have returned from a two weeks vaca- Overstreet of Bolivar, Mo., Mr. and ceipts were \$135.00. tion spent in Arkansas.

Louis, spent the weekend here vis- Fern Reavis of Kansas City, Glenn

turned Monday from a business Mrs. Leonard Reavis, and Nancy,

sented by Miss Geraldine Teufel, by having his skull fractured when in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gross. ily were entertained at dinner Mrs. Duane Ewing and Mrs. J. M. a telephone pole fell on him while George Weigel returned to his Sunday in the home of Mr. and

An executive meeting will be rendered him unconscious until his Concordia, Mo., where they had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikal. death. Mr. Vail came to Califor- visited Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Scholle Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mothershed

> system for seven years. He had Miss Lyle Reed, of St. Louis, were guest. service and had been with the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kansas City, spent the week-end

> He was a member of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dorn and E. J. Ryan. church and of the California A. F. daughter, Patty, and son, John, Miss Marjorie Rice spent the

> and A. M. Lodge No. 183. He is were in Kar as City over the week week-end in Kansas City visiting survived by his wife and two sons, end to visit their daughter and friends.

> sas City, one brother, Moses Vail, father, J. E. Dahler, and his sister, Alvin Rayle of Paolo, Kas., Mr. of Holton, Kas. Funeral services Miss Hazel Dahler, and brother, and Mrs. Enoch Clemmons and were held at the Wilson Funeral Hobart Dahler, and Mrs. Dahler. Billy Jack. Home Thursday afternoon at 3:30.
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> Rev. O. A. Guy officiated and the Richmond, Mo., and their son, visited last week with her sister, body was taken to Whiting, Kas., Robert, of Kansas City, were week Mrs. Jerome Schenk and Mr. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schenk, and children.

was here early this week to visit visit with he brother, Judge Joe his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Berry and his wife who is ill. Rock, Slide or Slip? Hamlin. John had been to Kan-FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sas City to attend a meeting of entertained at supper Thursday

> To Show School Pictures At P. T. A. Meeting

The Whittier Parent-Teacher The Whittier Parent-Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken and Association will meet at 3 o'clock daughter, Mrs. Paul Jhan, visited highway patrol will show safety

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Community News From

Mrs. E. P. Burke nd Miss Ida Haller of near War- and yellow tapers. Bridge was ing. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick lief of Kansas City and Mrs. program committee was selected

ave moved to Longwood. Miss Lois Carr, and sister, Miss guests were overnight guests in

irginia, of Kansas City, arrived the Covey home, returning to Friday to spend the week-end with their homes Friday morning. heir mother, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Hughes O'Bannon, of Arkansas, another sister, is with her Knob Noster entertained Sunday

Mrs. Ruth Price, and daughter, sary of their son, Gardner Boyd. owing relatives and friends at the following at the noon hour, inner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boyd and Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, all of Smiley, Miss Reed of Warrens- Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ourg, Jimmy Ripley and Owen Gardner and daughter, Rosalee,

Rev. Irwin Marshall of Minne- Gardner of LaMonte, Mrs. Helen ota, and Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson of Urban, Ill., and Mr. Smith and children, were Sunday and Mrs. T. E. Boyd of Knob dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noster. red Weikal, Robert and Kenneth. Saturday evening a shower was tion and listening to the world

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. series ball game. Henry Gerken honoring their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jhan, nee the Missouri Baptist hospital in Miss Helen Gerken. Those preshis home here in the Williams' ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purnell, Mr. carrier, had been a patient at the and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mr. and Broadway Presbyterian church The Brick Homemakers club met hospital for several weeks being Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mr. and Mrs. will meet in all day session at the J. T. Buckley, Jimmy and Johnny, service building. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler and A luncheon will be held at 12:15 Clark, Lester and Leta Mae, Mr. Miss Nettie Rohrbach, who re- and Mrs. W. M. Buchholz and

Mrs. Sadie Briggs and Mrs. Mr. J. N. Gattermeir, of St. daughters of Green City, Mo., Miss Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and three Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lemon re- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Reavis of Houston, Tex., were Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads called

spent 42 years with the telephone here over the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheryholms of

with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Noland

spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buchholz

John Hamlin, of Dayton, Ohio, motored to Warsaw Sunday to evening in the home of his cousin,

Avery Rice, and family. Mr. Rice was recently discharged from the

Friday afternoon at the school, in Salem Sunday, with Mrs. Gerat which time members of the ken's sister, Brennam and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and mother, Mrs. J. J. Smith, and Pupils of grade six will present Mrs. Ed Smart, all of Clinton, and Miss Lorena M. Curtis of Warrensburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Miss Blanche Anderson visited with Mrs. G. L. Reynolds Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schenk Farming is the principal busi- of his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. and children visited in the home Schenk, Sunday.

The Willing Workers class of the Methodist Sunday school held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Friday night. There was a large attendance, and a pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymord Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wade and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tegtmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rissler, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Higgins and family, Mrs. Eunice Scott, and the Rev. Wesley Hampton. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Guv Ballew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel, Nancy Lee and Tommy Kay of Nevada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Drake. Mr. Nagel is yard master for the Missouri Pacific at Nevada.

Mrs. J. I. Buckley attended the

teachers meeting at Warrensburg Thursday and Friday.
Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. L. R. Purnell, Mrs. J. C. Drake and Mrs. George Fichter sewed for the Red Cross Friday

Social Events Club Selects Program Group

in honor of the birthday anniver-

A chicken dinner was served to

The day was spent in conversa-

Church Activities

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Granite lodge No. 272,

A. F. & A. M. will meet

L. C. Judd, W. M.

J. R. Smetana, Sec'y

invited to attend. Visiting mem-

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

school at the school house. A large

crowd attended. The total re-

Masonic Notice

Mrs. Charles F. Covey enter- Oak Grove Parent Teachers Astained at luncheon at her home sociation met Wednesday night at in Knob Noster Thursday. Table the school with Mrs. H. A. Wilson Paul Steinkuhler, of LaMonte, decorations were yellow rosebuds president, presiding over the meetensburg, were married Saturday played in the afternoon with high Goals for the year were set and

reception given at the home of her scores went to Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Ross were Schmidt of Kansas City and Mrs. welcomed as new members. Mrs. Edna Rayle visited in Kan- F. L. Neitzert of Knob Noster. A short program was given as as City with her son, Jack and Guests were: Mrs. Woodlief, Mrs. follows: violin solo, J. D. Schloamily, from Monday until Thurs- George Schmidt, Mrs. A. H. bohm accompanied by Doris Schmidt, Mrs. Ouida Spicer, Mrs. Schlobohm; piano solo, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corlin moved Monday into the White property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hieronymus, who and Mrs. W. E. Hieronymus, who have ton Mrs. Neitzert and Mrs. Davis of the Spicer, Mrs. Schlobohm; plano solo, Dorothy Mewes, and Mrs. Charles Mawhorter reading the closing prayer. A social hour was held at which ton Mrs. Neitzert and Mrs. Davis of the Spicer, Mrs. Schlobohm; plano solo, Dorothy Mewes, and Mrs. Charles Mawhorter reading the closing prayer.

ton, Mrs. Neitzert and Mrs. Davis freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd of

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afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. scores going to Mrs. W. S. Wood- membership dues were paid. A Lambert of LaMonte, attended a Helen Davis of Knob Noster. Low Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pace and

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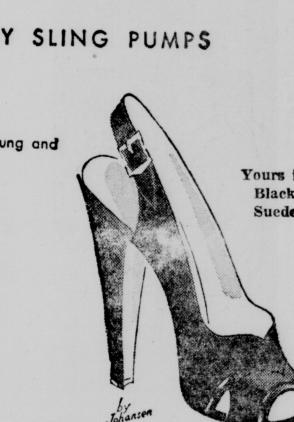
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the first time in many months the astute prognosticator is predictpressure was off the champion St. ing accurately the results of more Louis Cardinals today and the than seven out of ten games, and players turned to plans of a more I defy you to comb the length personal if somewhat less exciting and breadth of the land and find

over, and the Cards had won from take a bow. Most football fore-Boston Red Sox the world series casters pick all the easy games in which most of the experts said they possibly can crowd in to they didn't have a chance. A tired make their percentage fatter. Not but happy staff at the Cardinal Hoople! Only the hard ones! office dug through a huge pile of Quod erat demonstrandum, By congratulatory telegrams from Jove! baseball fans ranging from Com- Not only am I picking hard missioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler games, but giving my billions of to the mayor of Honolulu.

were packing their bags and leav- as I? ing for their homes, for delayed | The week's rock-ribbed blue vacation trips and—in some cases plate special is Northwestern to

At least two of them still had Michigan by a score of 13 to 7. baseball on their minds. Stan Herewith are the rest of them. Musial, the hard-hitting fire base- folks. man, was reported en route to Los Angeles where he will join Bob Kluttz and Del Rice. Feller's touring All-Star team. Harry Walker was anxious to The veteran coach Mike Gonzalez get back to Leeds, Ala., where he was all set to go back to his winter and his brother, Dixie of the

made a hero of himsel? by winning his wife a few days ago. fish until he gets tired.

Brazle, Coach Buzzy Wares, Clyde include a trip to Florida.

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The baseball season was finally Har-rumph! Guess I'd better

readers a juicy upset or two ev-The Cardinals voted a full share ery week. How about my predicof the series receipts, each richer tion that Columbia would beat by \$3,757 after a hard day's work, Navy? How many others thought

job of managing the Havana club Brooklyn Dodgers, own two hardware stores. There he will see for Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, who the first time the bay born to

three series games, said he plan- Marty (Mr. Shortstop) Marion ned to just take it easy, hunt and has rented out his home here and Others who planned to oil up Richburg, S. C. "I'm just going to the old gun and haul out the fish- take it easy, rest my back and ing rod included Ken Brukhardt, get in shape for next season," the Ted Wilks, Enos Slaughter, Al lanky infielder said. His plans also

stars of the series, will enter a hospital Monday for an operation the field next year. on his ailing right knee.

Whitey Kurowski, Howie Pollet and Red Schoendienst had nothing definite in mind except a lot of rest. The 20-year-old Garagiola may resume his studies at St. Louis university.

George (Red) Munger, who returned from army duty in Germany just in time for the pennant campaign's stretch run, plans a ong vacation with relatives at Houston, Tex.

Manager Eddie Dyer, who piloted the club to the world champonship in his first year as a major league manager, also will go to Houston to forget about baseball strategy for a while and to devote some attention to his oil business

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Coach Gonzalez Gets Release From Cards

Washington 12, So. Calif. 12

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17—(A)—The Dr. Hyland believes his best job familiar voice of their long-time was done on huge Johnny Mize.

The colorful Gonzalez, origina- riding.

tor of the famous saying, "good Dr. Hyland told Mize that if he field, no hit," asked Breadon and wanted to be a Grade A major made a free agent so that he could to have the growths cut out. continue to manage the Havana

a ruling by Commissioner A. B. participation in organized baseball timers. in the United States.

up his lucrative position as owner-Breadon and Dyer expressed re-By The Associated Press
OAKLAND. Calif. — Frankie Moore, gret that the veteran coach, who to develop substitutes in the way began his playing career in the states in 1912, chose to quit the 127½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jock Cardinals. Breadon told Gonzales knuckler, Leslie, 126½, Flint, Mich., 10. NEW YORK, (Jamaica Arena)—Norman Rubio, 148, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Tony De Rosa, New York, 8.

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But Dr. Hyland Says Today's Ballplayers are Sounder

By Harry Grayson NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK - A pulled musle in his side forced Howie Polremainder of the World Series in the first inning of the fifth game. Slats Marion's sacroiliac kicked p throughout the closing days of ne campaign, the playoff and the

Terry Moore limped through e series on a bad right knee, on

Enos Slaughter retired from the fifth game after being struck on the right and throwing arm by a sity medical school, Dr. Hyland Joe Dobson fast ball. There was became a baseball fan without some question about Country re- being pushed. He became permaining in the thick of things, sonal physician to the late Phil but baking kept him in action.

Ball when that tycoon owned the Red Schoendienst lost 15 pounds Browns, also to proprietor Sam during the campaign and was Breadon of the Cardinals. treated for a strained muscle in Dr. Hyland's close association The majority of the squad came his back throughout the series. With these men brought him close home last night to be greeted by

swing. Dr. Hyland will remove probing the bones and joints of such celebrated performers as Another Dr. Hyland assignment Cobb, Speaker, Ruth and Sisler. is the anchoring of Pete Reiser's But he looked at them all, great collar bone to his breast bone, and small, has never been above ing to a \$3.60 top at the Chicago which the eminent St. Louis sur-helping a Class D player.

Dr. Hyland doctored pitchers throwing out more runners than making its last appearance of the Johnny Beazley and Ernie White a roomful of players. He is re- season. Upon "breaking up," the of the Cardinals and pitcher Bob sponsible for more strikeouts than show each year normally sells its Muncrief of the Browns, among a group of Bob Fellers, for-

Dr. Hyland feels good about what he did for Morton Cooper, who last season appeared to be a total and costly loss to the Boston Braves. Two operations for the removal of bone chips in the large righthander's elbow enabled him to remain a stickout with the Brayes and to have a profitable

Terry Moore, one of the fielding third base coach will be missing When Mize was a promising rewhen the St. Louis Cardinals take cruit the St. Louis Nationals sold him to Cincinnati, \$10,000 for a Cardinal owner Sam Breadon look, \$65,000 for permanent posannounced that Mike Gonzalez, session. The deal fell through Cuban-born coach of the Redbirds when the first baseman developsince 1934, had been given his ed cavalry growths in his thighs, the result of excessive horseback

Reds of the winter Cuban league. On one wing this trip and Dr. He will leave tonight for Havana. Hyland is famous for his treat-Gonzalez' action resulted from ment of ball players, he scoffs at the idea that modern epidemics of (Happy) Chandler that all persons chipped elbows, calcium deposits connected with the Cuban league and whatnot mean today's playhenceforth will be ineligible for ers are less hardy than the old "Take the pitchers," stresses

Dr. Hyland. "In the old days they used all sorts of trick de manager of the Havana club. Both liveries. Today they are outlaw-

of the screwball, slider and the knuckler, which are punishing to

"I honestly believe today's players are sounder than those of a generation ago. For one thing, they take better care of

Although his office is in St. Louis and he has lived there 35 years, Dr. Hyland a tall, graying and pleasant man in his late 50s, feels a loyalty to no club. Other sports have been intri-

gued by Dr. Hyland's reputation. He recently mended the ailing knee of Frank Sinkwich, renowned Georgia back with the professional New York Yankees.

Athletes compose only a small fraction of Dr. Hyland's patients, nowever, for as chief surgeon for St. Louis' street car and bus employes and their dependents numbering 16,000, he can put in a busy day without seeing a ball-

Born in Grand Rapids and moving to St. Louis as a young nan to attend St. Louis univer-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. aseball men catch their breath after the orld series you'll begin to hear more about major-minor league relations with oner Happy Chandler asked \$50,000 last winter. The minors have refused so far to contribute their \$12,500 share because Chandler hasn't presented what they consider a definite and adequate There'll be plenty of talk about that at the winter meetings.

Wedemeyer

A little bet on Thomas (Frank) Is just like money in the bank. Mary's vs. Fordham

Will catch fire. Northwestern vs. Michigan The Wildcats come from Lake Michigan's shore But they'll never put Michigan on the floor.

Arkansas vs. Texas Texas will slaughter The Arkansas porkers And stow them away In frozen food lorkers.

Johin Keeshin, boss of the Sportsman's Park racetrack, has instituted a "man's Day" when males only have to pay the ax for the privilege of losing their dough . . . Skidmore (the gals' college with a football team) is lending six cheerleaders to Union college Saturday in nopes that Mel Hein's team won't skid-

SPORTS MIRROR

Today A Year ago-Jimmy Foxx and Jus Mancuso were given unconditional eleases by Philadelphia of the National Baseball League. Three Years Ago-Washington Redkins defeated Green Bay Packers, 33-7, n National Football League. Five Years Ago-Corp. Hank Greenperg asked release from Army because he was over 28-year age limit.

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Says Williams Not for Sale

BOSTON, Oct. 17(P)-The Red George L. Dryden, 713 Wilker- which fastens itself into the fish's acts became known today:

Owner Tom Yawkey will meet Supply Company.

writers that Williams, whose bat Charles H. Newell, Jack G. Collins,

never got to the potent stage dur- Miss Marguerite Pollard, L. W. Enos Slaughter ing the world series, was not to be Douglas. sent to another club. "There isn't money enough

around to buy him," he stated. Cronin, oft described by Yawkey as the "best manager in baseball, said the report that he would go into the Six office possibly to be

replaced by Joe McCarthy, was Chipped bones in his right el- to the ailments which beset ball several hundred fans. bow affected Whitey Kurowski's players. Soon he found himself

Six Rodeo Bulls

Go To Market geon declares will make the Dr. Robert F. Hyland is re-hundred pounds at the stockyards. Brooklyn base thief as good as sponsible for beating out more The Brahma bulls, imported from hits, taking more bases and Mexico, were owned by a rodeo

> He has patched up the men spokesman said. But not at such a price.

George Dryden Into Business

Sox are back in town and these son, for the past twenty years with body. Chevrolet dealers, in the parts and Ted Williams definitely is not accessories department, the last or sale before or during the 1947 eight years with the E. W. Thompson Company here, is Friday open-Joe Cronin will remain as field ing the Sedalia Supply Company pilot of the club and not move into 212 South Osage avenue, a branch of the Kansas City Automobile

with Cronin and the players and It will be a wholesal business for oaches today to cut a melon for factory distribution on automotive additional services rendered dur- parts, supplies and equiepment. Associated with Mr. Dryden will Yawkey, himself told baseball be the following personnel

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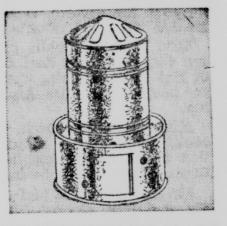
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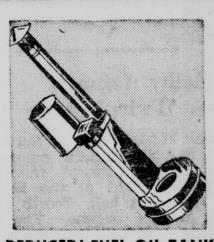
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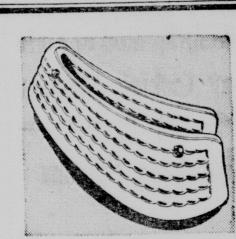
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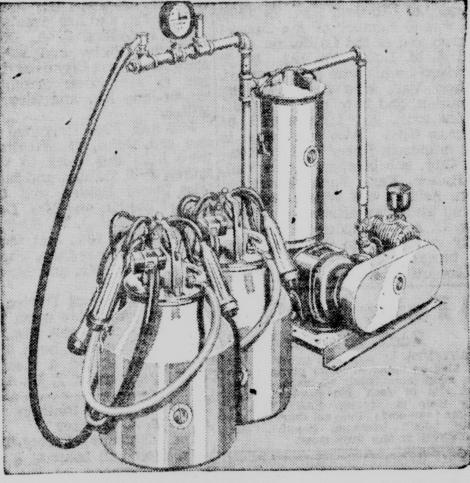
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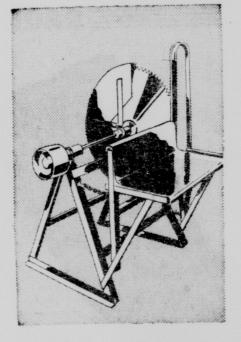
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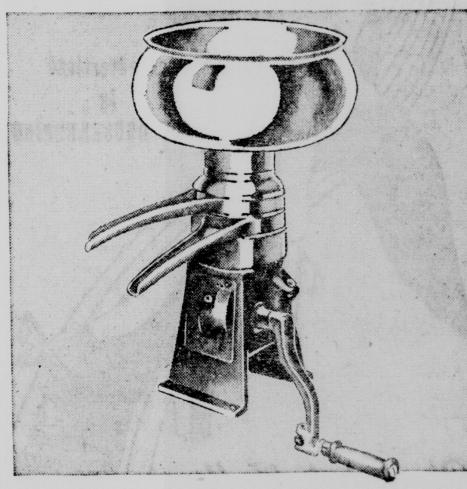
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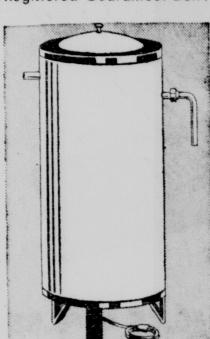
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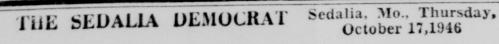
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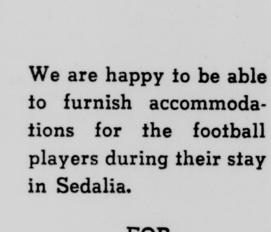
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Has All Jewels Teich also sought to explode a circulating theory that one of the prison guards traded Goering the poison for one of the marshal's gems. Teich said he had all the jewels safe in the prison strong-

These men, including Rudolf Hess, are to be transferred to prison reports said.

blamed U. S. authorities for delay in announcement of the Nuern-Thirteen Die berg executions and Hermann Goering's suicide drew a sharp In Plane Crash rejoinder today from American military government public rela- During Storm tions officers.

They said arrangements for carrying out the executions and some lay beneath the wreckage. news coverage of the hangings One of the victims was found was a four-power responsibility beneath a shattered wing. executed by a quadripartite commission appointed by the Allied covered the ground in the area. control council.

They added that charges that a "gag" was imposed upon the Missourian on Plane

ed last night that the handling erett, Kennett, Mo. of the news about Goering's sui-

An American officer who at-mer lieutenant commander in the tends control council sessions said navy's air transport service, and the American representative, Gen. a veteran of five years service Pie Supper at Joseph T. McNarney, had led the flying. fight to give the world press ac- Other crew members were iden- Salem School of the Russians.

of his attitude over many months, cial air line. would have been sacreligious, the

War Crimes As a Warning

ing his resignation as chief U.S. home, Llamfair, at Carmel. counsel of the international mili- The four-star General died Sat- my Tucker" and "The Donkey tary tribunal which tried the ma- urday in Letterman general hos- sweetly Sings." Recitation, "A

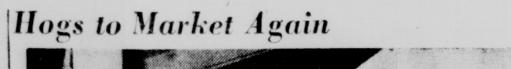
suicide shortly before he was to Presidio in San Francisco. have been led to the gallows.

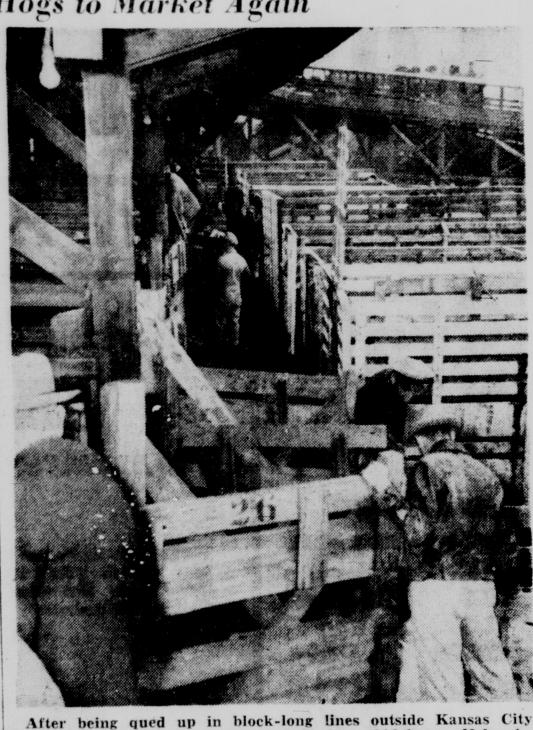
that the historic precedent set at the expenditure of effort, prodigious though it was." He added: in the international law of the ed and the results achieved place Funeral of John Toliver peace as against aggressive war- ver, 67 years old, who died at his crews had escaped when pirates entered in a contest and also the Storage Battery fare."

himself on Jackson's recommend- o'clock this afternoon at the Ewations for dealing with German ing funeral home, with the Rev. Steal Jewels From militarists, industrialists, politi- S. K. Mabry officiating. cians, diplomats and police offi- Mrs. S. K. Mabry sang "The Old Duke and Duchess "will be given careful considera- cle Be Unbroken," accompanied by LONDON, Oct. 17.—(A)—Surrey ing, and every 40 and 80 hours than it has been at any time in the automobile industry's history.

Better'n Foxhole

district, Brooklyn, will open its headquarters tonight—in a tent. Committee Chairman Morton B. O. E. S. Chapter Session





After being qued up in block-long lines outside Kansas City stockyards, trucks from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa back up to unloading pens to unload hogs. Five thousand pigs arrived in one night at Kansas City yards, the heaviest since July 2 when OPA control was lifted. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

(Continued From Page One)

sentative in the control council, aboard the NATS (commercial) the papers." along with the French represent- plan that crashed at Laramie, Asked what she thought of his by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. (British newspapers complain- cluded H. Whidden, 102 N. Ev- He received his orders from high- state plan for construction of ad- United States is resorting to "dol- trol are down."

ent termed the long delay in termed the long delay in anouncing Goering's suicide—almost eight hours—the "worst hush-hush ban yet.")

An American officer who at
An American officer who at
Atomic bomb blasts which melted private for the cost will titles in rural areas.

Atomic bomb blasts which melted storm of a \$90,000,000 loan and credit to Poland, the rap at the Czechs also was in sharp for tucks and credit to Poland, the rap at the Czechs also was in sharp to 3 cers; sold 5 cers; above Tuesday's rise.

The state's share of the cost will be covered by a \$5,000 appropriation included in a bill signed to this country's traditional friendship toward Prague.

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death without communion, though City, Mo., and attended the Unimembers of the P. T. A. served in wholesale quotations on the Delegates approved a resolution Delegates approved a resolution stock poured into the Omaha ground vaults, boxes and papers.

fused to give Goering communion pilot, serving in both the Atlantic an interesting program was pre- One large dairy company anbecause the arrogan ex-Reichs- and Pacific theaters. After the marshall was not repentant. Such war, he joined other naval pilots and the teacher, Miss Challis pound in the retail price of buta ceremony with Goering, in view in establishing Nats as a commer- Johnson.

Stilwell Ashes To the Ocean

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)— were scattered yesterday in the Play in My Vard" by Jean Hol-

history as a beacon to warn inHis personal plane, carrying the Grieve My Lawd No More" Carl Kansas City; Mrs. Charles Callis, Hannibal. On Oct. 28 he will market. ernational brigands of the fate same three crew members who hat awaits them."

The president's comment was China and Burma, carried the country the president's China and Burma, carried the president's comment was China and Burma, carried the president's comment was China and Burma, carried the president's comment was China and Burma, carried the country that and Mrs. Tom home of Sam Dalton, three miles are three crew members who of Hughesville, and Mrs. Tom home of Sam Dalton, three miles will be president to the country that and Meyers B will be president to the country that are three crew members who of Hughesville, and Mrs. Tom home of Sam Dalton, three miles south of Columbia.

The president's comment was China and Burma, carried the country that are three crew members who of Hughesville, and Mrs. Tom home of Sam Dalton, three miles south of Columbia.

The president's comment was China and a third one in St. Jo-The president's comment was China and Burma, carried the Bobbie Bass; action song, by his bedside. His son, C. M. Boyer, seph Nov. 2. Justice Robert H. Jackson accept- and circling the Stilwell family school, "John Brown's Body," of Wilmington, Del., is expected to

pital, after an operation for can- Tiny Tot," Skippy Gardner. Ten of the defendants were cer of the liver. At the time of hanged yesterday and Hermann his death he commanded the Sixth Chinese Win on Goering, No. 2 Nazi, committed army, with headquarters at the

Private services were held, with Pirate Fleet

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home, 501½ East Third street, seized the two ships recently, or sweepstakes prize which were held The president did not commit Tuesday night, were held at 2 had been taken prisoner.

Sister of President at

store or a flat available in the President, drove here yesterday to little to say. attend ceremonies of the Order of The British Press Associated said brake when a red light flashes. sion last night.

Mrs. Ruth D. Neighbor, St. Jo- act amount stolen. seph, was named Worthy Grand Her collection includes com- repair. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Matron, while A. Wendell Herod, plete sets of blue sapphires, ruthy Grand Patron.

Orders From

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 17-(AP)-Mrs. Hazel Marie Woods, wife of M/Sgt. John C. Woods executioner of the 10 Nazi leaders at Nuernberg Tuesday, today said news of her husband's duties came to her her husband's duties came to her Bill Signed "He never told me that he was

press "comes with ill grace from SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. any hangings and the first I knew rehabilitation loan to the Czechs trols had "joined the opposition." Sand the first I knew rehabilitation loan to the Czechs trols had "joined the opposition." The budget of every American the British, because their repre
17—(AP)—A list of the passengers of it was when I saw his picture in the construction of new fed
by the export-import bank.

Chicago Grain

erican controlled German news today was en route to the home of agency—that Goering had been hanged with the other 10, charg
Whidden, in Kennett. He was to have no children She added that they h ed that "the world's press and the have been given his discharge have no children. She added that non-government representatives on Czechoslovakia

"Coronet March" by the Rhythm band; dialogue, "Courage to Say H. C. Boyer Undergoes Yes" by Carl Norman Holman, Major Operation rounds by the school, "Little Tom- arrive Friday.

abandon the gunboat Hai Hsing They did. and the transport Hai Tung.

There were no details. The dis- First Prize on Eggs patch said it still was not known Miss Gladys Arnett, Green

Duchess of Windsor.

there was no estimate of the ex-taken care of immediately, as dustries.

Jonyx and turquoise.

No Evidence

On Lost Fliers

By John Roderick SICHANG, China, Oc t. 15-(De- reports the crops in Iowa are fine, man. They indicated beforehand trict are having with their memayed)-(P)-A U. S. army search one of the largest corn crops for they would urge liquidation of bership campaign. party returned today from the several years. Much of the corn the board to permit a return to Directly following the main wilds of China's far west without will average 100 bushels per acre. unrestricted collective bargaining speaker of the meeting, Wayne evidence that any lost American Small grain is also above the aver- The board and a public member, Walquist, the new general agent fliers have been enslaved by the age and farmers are already gath- told newsmen after a separate for the Pettis County farm bureau,

one American crew member 506 East Tenth street, and Mr. and increases negotiated in collective Be in the Drive The bodies of three others were week's vacation. They traveled most at once. recovered by the Chinese months through Arkansas, Southern Mis- Wirtz said he did not believe venger, captain; Bowling Green, school. The remaining six of the crew Illinois. While on their trip they seriously.

may have parachuted into the attended several good shows. dense jungleland and been cap- Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Patterson ceilings from all vegetable fats tain, Charles Snow and George Juanita D. Furnell, Sedalia. tured by the Lolo warriors, but have returned to their home in and oils was the direct result of Fichter; Flat Creek, John Coffey, this is speculation and there is Roscoe, Cal., after a three weeks lifting controls on meat and items captain; Green Ridge, E. H. Boltz, as yet no evidence to back it up. visit with Mrs. Patterson's par-derived from it, like lard. The American graves registra- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Sharp Rise Expected tion party, accompanied by As-Route 2, Sedalia, and Mr. Pattersociated Press Photographer Jul-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ian Wilson, scaled 14,400-foot Patterson, Sr., and his sister, Miss between lard and vegetable oils tain, John Rissler, Earl Gregory start. Virtually all departments suffered. Liangpoashan in the Wutai moun- Marian Smith, 1800 South Beacon would be distorted by the ex- and Clay Houchon; Hughesville, Losses, on the whole, running from 1 to tain range and looked at a por- avenue. tion of the wreckage.

They were the first known Broadway, had as her weekend In another ruling on food, the John A. Fowler, E. M. Green, the close although blidding was notably but the close although but the c white men ever to climb the guests her daughter, Mrs. J. A. decontrol board decided against Leonard McClure and Walter C. were in the vicinity of 1,400,000 shares. treacherous peak, and the whole restoring ceilings on dairy pro-smith; Lake Creek, Frank Van Riley, and Mr. Riley and her ducts, even though it found that Dyke, captain; LaMonte, Frank week grandson and his wife, Mr and ducts, even though it found that Dyke, captain; LaMonte, Frank issue responded late in the session to

Edward L. McAllister and Wilson climbed the peak and found the "We are investigating these Progress by bones of one crew member crashes to determine the truth or Peace Parley falsity of reports Americans are held by the Lolos," Wurtzler told the Associated Press.

in this vicinity that we know of, can relations with Russian block some in remote areas.'

Wurtzler already is making Deal With Chief Issue captive Americans' release.

ditional needed hospitals. The di- lar diplomacy" in Eastern Europe Mrs. Woods said she first learn- vision will be aided by a seven- in an effort to advance "American

and planning, plus \$2,282,500 federal hospital construction money. AFL to Work

Butter Takes a

The program was as follows: ter, effective tomorrow. This means a drop from 98 to 91 cents Governor to "Hail, Hail" by the school chil- a pound. Other distributors were Make Radio Speeches dren followed by a selection, expected to make similar cuts.

Sonny and Minnie Kuhn, Billy Jo

Estes, Jackie Birdsong and Catherine Fisher; duet, "You Can't

Well hospital, and is in a critical

Trucks Wait to Unload

Street, underwent a major operation behalf of the Demoof the Central Coal Company, have
of the Central Coal Company, h

Escapes Reformatory Then Phones Police

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17-

CANTON, Oct. 17-(AP)-The of- from Warren county for grand labor statistics reported today. fleet, forcing the freebooters to police to "come and get me." time peak.

Funeral services for John Toli- whether the original government Ridge, received first prize for eggs during the Ionia county fair. There Shortage Serious were approximately thirty entries

in the contest.

of the New York state division of closed its 72nd Grand Chapter ses- jewels estimated at \$1,000,000, but A slipping clutch should be the automobile and the battery in-

PERSONALS Steam up for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anton have More Decontrol

returned from an automobile trip (Continued From Page One) through Iowa, where they visited relatives and friends. Mr. Anton version director John R. Steel- (Continued From Page One)

souri, Tennessee, Kentucky and this course was being considered John Sneed, captain; Cedar, Eu-

Mrs. Effie Statts, 403 West Mrs. J. A. Riley, Jr., all of Des prices, "especially for milk and Parker, captain, Ernest Jones and the declaration of a \$1 extra dividend, Lt. Col. Herbert Wurtzler, Capt. Moines, Iowa.

(Continued From Page One) "There have been five crashes with new indications that Ameri-

countries are worsening.

more weeks if they are true and of clear indications that these is- the load of the board." negotiations are completed for sues generally were intensified La Guardia aired his views in rather than solved by the Paris a broadcast from Oklahoma City meeting, the state department disass livestock prices shattered renet officer's return.

had canceled a \$40,000,000 surplus highways.

For 30-hour Week

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17— handled, yards officials said they (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly an- had already driven 12,000 hogs, Mary Lou Holdner, Romona, Sonny and Minnie Kuhn, Billy Jo street, underwent a major operation at least three radio campaign the pens this morning.

OverF orty Million In Non-Farm Jobs

(A)-Cledda Evans, 22 of Ft. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(A)-Worth, Texas, became lonesome Employment in non-farm jobs —Despite removal of meat ceilings, Crump, advertising manager of Skelly Oi. at Missouri reformatory yesterday passed the 40,000,000 mark in Sep- Kenneth Sonderleiter has not the St. Clair Coal company, made Southern Calif Edison nd escaped.

Serving a two-year sentence | December, 1944, the bureau of | December of | Decem ficial Central News Agency today larceny, Evans found it even The 40,147,000 on non-agricul- because they are too expensive to reported the Chinese navy had more lonesome walking the streets tural rolls was only 700,000, or won "a sea battle" against a pirate here last night and telephoned police to "come and get me." time peak.

| A per cent, below the war time peak. | Sonderleiter said no orders for the bear meat had been canceled time peak. | Since removal of meat ceilings | They did | They di reported the Chinese navy had more lonesome walking the streets tural rolls was only 700,000, or feed.

S. B. Avery, Avery Crum, Jack of the Earl of Dudley at Sunning- a central repair base at the end for the restricted number of new in the circut clerk's office today NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—The Duggins, Emmett O'Brien and one dale, Surrey, last night, and stole of 350 hours in the air for a gendered during the next two or three dubrey Horine. The netition states a "considerable amount of jew-eral overhaul or engines and duced during the next two or three Aubrey Horine. The petition states available at the expense of an April 9, 1946, and lived together ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(P)—Miss Police disclosed no details of the Safety. This machine determines of the battery situation thousands custody of their two minor chil-It is no secret there is not a Mary Jane Truman, sister of the robbery and the Duke himself had how fast a driver can lift his foot of motor vehicles will be made dren. General indignities were

in authoritative sources of both

'Kickoff' for Campaign of

conference with Steelman that distributed the salesman kits to One hundred and two dollars

OPA said its order removing nie; Dresden, Charles Romig, cap-Captain; Heath's Creek, Tow Raines, captain, Cloyd Leftwich, r. arket generally worked in lower terri-Clay Leftwich and G. R. Raines; tory today without urgent liquidation "The usual price relationship Houstonia, Norman Gibson, cap-making its appearance.

pected sharp rise in uncontrolled Bob McCurdy, captain, C. S. Ar- 3 points-a few "thin" issues dipped lard prices," the agency said nold, Edward Callis, E. B. Elliott, or so—were reduced in most cases at cheese, have now risen to an un- Charles St. John; Longwood, Wil- Pepsi-Cola added 2 points.

Said the board: "The recontrol der, Joe Bill Reid aid John Cor- needay, Du Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, of all or any part of the dairy products would be inconsistent man and Paul Road: Sadelia Ed with the accelerated decontrol man and Paul Read; Sedalia, Ed- Pacific, Douglas Aircraft. Eastern Air program announced by the presi- ward Heffernan and Wayne Wal- Lines, Anaconda, American Smelting, Allent. . . "

quist; Smithton, Homer Homan, lied Clemical, American Telephone, Johns-Manville. Schenley, International Silver, Eastman Kodak and Philip Mor-Sudduth, Tom-Schluesing, Millard ris.

Bonds followed stocks. two months ago was an all-pow- Wagenknecht, Raymon Demand,

erful supreme court on prices, Bill Lamm, Olin Klein, Norton faced the future with little to Heffernan and Walter Rissler; Wurtzler already is making plans to go to another B-29

Deal With Chief Issue

Washington, William McCune, capByrnes' speech is expected to

Conservatively, Chairman Roy
tain, F. C. Close, Jack Monroe and tain, F. C. Close, Orders From

Higher Command

The Command

Week to try to gather additional deal with the whole range of crittical issues involved in United States-Russian relations. On top policy will undoubtedly lighten free Brockman and W. E. Ragar.

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Bomb Melts

closed a dramatic new develop-ment on the very eve of the cabi-ment on the very eve of the cabi-salvestock process major stock-cords at the nation's major stock-yards. Slaughter pens were not large enough for the loads of At Smithton Officials said the United States cattle and hogs which jammed (Continued From Page One) property credit to Czechoslovakia LaGuardia, former mayor of tirement Act and the Railroad All wheat futures closed 5 cents lowdoing that type of work," Mrs.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17—(AP) and in addition had suspended inNew York, said that Mr. Truman, Unemployment Insurance Act, and the Ramodal And Woods said, "He didn't mention __A bill to assure a survey of definitely a pending \$50,000,000 in his "about face" on meat con- stated that he has received the of- were down 3% to 4½ cent, Nocember

eral aid hospitals was signed today The primary reason behind this family has been hit," La Guardia Congressman Bennett stated CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(P)— \$90,000,000 slap at one of the declared. "The cost of living is that the main issues of the 1946 along with the French represent- plan that crashed at larame, spondon, on the state health displayed at one of the declared. The cost of living is that the main issues of the larame, spondon, on the state health displayed at larame, spondon, on the state health displayed at larame, spondon, on the countries in the Russian bloc was leaping beyond the reach of the campaign are control, confusion, spondon, on the state health displayed at larame, spondon, on the cost of living is that the main issues of the larame, spondon, on the cost of living is that the main issues of the larame, spondon, on the countries in the Russian bloc was leaping beyond the reach of the campaign are control, confusion, spondon, on the larame, spondon, spondon, on the larame, spondon, on the larame, spondon, on the larame, spondon, spond and picture coverage of the exe- the operators of the plane. a Germans, Mrs. Woods, on the vision to survey hospitals and said to be the Czech backing of average family. The lid on pro- corruption and Communism. "If," group of former navy fliers, in- verge of tears, said, "that is his job. health centers and recommend a Soviet charges at Paris that the fiteering is off—the bars of con- said Mr. Bennett, I am re-elected solved by a solve to Congress, I will continue my CORNefforts to clear up the confusion, clean out the corruption and controls and keep out the Communism OATS-

deceived by an official American announcement

(A Daily Express corresponding for naval engagements. He was stationed the long delay in the long del

By morning 8.500 cattle were In an impromptu talk before the inal; No. 3, \$1,991/2 to \$2.08 nominal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17—(AP)—The and 11,000 sheep. This was slight-son sent he had sent an agent to higher; No. 2 white \$2.45 to \$2.50 for sent he had sent an agent to higher; No. 3, \$2.35 to \$2.49 nominal; man, Oakland, stewardess.

Abernathy, whose home is in nearby San Lorenzo, was treasurer nearby San Lorenzo, was treasurer

American Federation of Labor ly above yesterday's receipts. On-ly the heavy run of hogs was school at which the proceeds amounted to \$1.87.48. Jesse Paul of termed unusual by stockyard o vention today with a pledge to termed unusual by stockyard of saki business men, "which concern white 87c; No. 3, 82c to 87 1/2 nominal. NUERNBERG, Oct. 17.—(AP)— nearby San Lorenzo, was treasurer amounted to \$147.48. Jesse Paul the first time since butter prices work for establishment of a 30- ficials for this time of year is my business."

hour week has been in effect for trucks were backed up for ap-hour week has been in effect for trucks were backed up for ap-some time.

The present 40 trucks were backed up for ap-proximately two and one-half that he himself was building a demiles waiting for a chance to unload. Tuesday night, trucks were

His visit here was for an inspecAmerican Tobacco B 85

Anaconda backed up for ten blocks, but tion of underground deposit fa- Anaconda were virtually all unloaded by cilities.

sunrise yesterday. With the backlog still to be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(A)—were scattered yesterday in the Play in My Yard" by Jean Hol-condition. His daughters, Mrs. Where on Wednesday they attend-international Shoe waiting at mid-morning to dis-where on Wednesday they attend-international Shoe waiting at mid-morning to dis-where on Wednesday they attend-international Shoe waiting at mid-morning to dis-where on Wednesday they attend-international Shoe waiting at mid-morning to dis-where on Wednesday they attend-international Shoe waiting at mid-morning to dis-where on Wednesday they attend-international Harveston and Jacqueline Jo Gardner: Smith Thomas and Jacqueline Jo Gardner Jo man and Jacqueline Jo Gardner; Smith Thomas, LaMonte; Mrs. Hasong by five boys, "I Ain't Gonna and Jacqueline Jo Gardner; Smith Thomas, LaMonte; Mrs. Hafrom Palmyra Oct. 25. It will be charge their loads of cattle and load Nuernberg verdicts "will stand in the soldier-hero's wishes.

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Irom Palmyra Oct. 25. It will be stock western Retail Coal Association, broadcast over station KHMO at hogs at the St. Joseph live stock western Retail Coal Association, Kennecott Corp.

Kansas City: Mrs. Charles Callis, Happibal On Oct. 28 he will market.

Will Still Kill His Three Bears

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP) to relieve the meat shortage and the noon hour.

Unemployment, reported by the since removal of meat ceilings Louis, where they attended the census bureau, remained at about Tuesday, and he was going ahead Grand Chapter sessions of the Or-Arkansas Nat Gas with plans to slaughter the bears der of the Eastern Star. Dr. Camp- Arkansas Nat Gas A 41/2 when the cold weather arrives. bell was a delegate and is a Past lities Service

to take care of the approximately October 14-16. 1,200 pounds of meat he expects to get after slaughtering the bears. DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The But he said he was delaying the hockey, golf and cricket. shortage of electrical storage bat- the bears' fur would stand up On the larger air lines, planes teries probably will become more better and their pelts would be

These are the views expressed attorneys for the plaintiff.

The county clerk paid a \$10

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, 263 East Boonville at 12:40 this morning, at Bothwell hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Virginia Sand-

Pie Supper Nets \$102

a pie supper held at the Sunny-

Conspicuous on the retreat were the burn Hayes, captain, Charles Kin- strong American Woolen issues of Wed-

own rapidly toward the close. Wheat as sold on fears that ceilings would not e removed from flour. Corn and oats Offerings of corn by the country expanded. Dealers reported 272,000 bushels

May BARLEY-1.42 1.39³4 1.40¹4 1.42¹6 1.36

ceipts were termed by one stock- Roger W. Babson, statistician and KANSAS CITY: Oct. 17-(P)-Wheat yards officials as "heavy, but not investment counselor, said here 130 cars; to 51/2 cents lower: No. 2 hard received; 1,700 calves; 6,000 hogs Tulsa Foreign Affairs club, Bab- Corn: 33 cars, 1 cent lower to 1 cent

The meeting was presided over Montgomery Ward by Max Burnett, of Kansas City, Nash-Kelvinator
National Cash Register and talks were made by W. C. North American Co. 281/4 Gregory, of the Blakeley company Packard Motor in St. Louis, and L. C. Sherrill, Pepsi-Coia of the Union Electric company of Phillips Petroleum Purity Baking St. Louis, on the possible supply Radio Corp of America

Leaders on the Curb

Polo is the "grandfather" of Nat Bel Hess Southern Royal Standard Oil Ky.

> Sale At Windsor Auction Barns FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th Beginning at 12:30 250 - - - COWS - - - 250

> > Consisting of: 100 Fat Cows also Stock Cows. Fat Heifers and stock Heifers. Fat Steers and Stock Steers. Also Fat Hogs and Stock Hogs.

WINDSOR AUCTION CO.

October 17,1946

News of Goering's suicide and of the execution of the other ten men raced swiftly through the prison to the seven defendants who escaped with prison terms, to be served eventually in Spandau jail, Berlin. A guard said they received the news noncommittally, but gave the impression that they were pleased Goering had escaped the rope.

Spandau sometime next month, Blame for Delay BERLIN, Oct. 17-(A)-Editorials in the British press which

cess to the executions and that tified as Harry Holle, San Franin this effort he had the support cisco, co-pilot, and Dorothy Hart-To Death Without Communion

he had requested it from the prison chaplain the day before, prison of-ficials said today.

Capt. H. F. Gerecke, of St. Louis, protestant chaplain of the jail, reprotestant chaptain the day beat today.

The hot coffee, pie, sandwiches and its today.

The hot coffee, pie, sandwiches and its today.

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The hot coffee, pie

chaplain told Goering.

Nuernberg verdicts "will stand in the soldier-hero's wishes.

Mr. Truman said for his part only members of the family and he had no hesitancy in declaring close friends attending. Nuernberg "abundantly justifies -'This precedent becomes basic future. The principles establish- =

Independent Veterans Committee other. for Robert H. Thayer, a republican Burial was in Crown Hill cem- elry" belonging to the Duke and planes. candidate in the 14th congressional etery.

cide and the hangings had been KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 17.—(P)—ed her husband was the execumember State Advisory Council imperialism." "bungled" and the London Daily Harry H. Whidden, aged 23, one tioner when she saw his picture in to be appointed by the governor. Mail, in apparent reference to an of those killed in the crash of the unofficial report by Dana — Am- Nats plane near Laramie, Wyo., here about her relationship.

There was no official statement to be appointed by the governor.

Donnelly said he was not yet to this effect, but the evidence ready to appointe the council. It

The former British monarch and A perception-reaction machine already inadequate output of bat-together until June 21, 1946. The his wife are guests of the Earl has been designed by the Ohio teries for replacement purposes. couple was previously married in Division of Traffic and Highway Unless there is a quick easing 1942 and the plaintiff asks for the

are checked and serviced on land- critical during the coming winter more valuable. Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. police announced today that bur- they are given a more thorough the automobile industry's history. Divorce Is Petitioned Pallbearers were C. E. Palmer, glars broke into the country home inspection. They are hauled into There may be enough batteries A petition for divorce was filed

plates may be damaged beyond The battery shortage stems from bounty to Ernest Jones, LaMonte aprolonged scarcity of lead. The and a \$10 bounty to Marion metal also is needed for bearings Goodwin, northeast of Sedalia, for Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Herculaneum, was elected Wor- bies, emeralds, diamonds, topaz, Blackberries are red when and solder, insofar as the automo- old wolves brought to the office

Farm Bureau

They brought back the bones Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, removal of curbs on any wage township captains and their teams. was netted Friday, October 11, at who perished in the crash of a Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, 310 West would have the effect of eliminat- A few of the members to aid in side school. Sugar, nylons and Superfortress in March of 1945. Fifth street, have returned from a ing virtually all pay controls al- the drive in the different town- candy were auctioned off. Mrs. ships are: Blackwater, Earl Cle-Olly Brown is teacher of the gene Shepherd, captain, Joe Rei- Marriage Licenses Issued

Clyde E. Waggoner, Sedalia, and

Decline On Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(P)-The stock

Wheat Drops Limit

and to keep America American."

Leading Stocks At Close

J. Ed Hall and son, Herbert Hall, General Electric

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Call for Change In Housing Goals

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Truman summon congress back to Veterans. American Federation of Labor to- Washington for a special session will contentment," the resolution add- hostess to the Oak Point Extension tober 21 in Sedalia. day called on the administration to enact the Wagner-Ellender-Taft cost more than the average war ed. to change its housing goals for general housing bill.

veterans to produce more apartThe convention took its stand ing years of life, thus causing forethe Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill veteran can pay for in his remain- The AFL executive council said

ments for rent and fewer one-on housing as delegates prepared closure and loss of his home," the would help create housing "for

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gram of one-family homes for ing set-up within the veteran's

Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt long-term mortgage," and rental has been concentrating on a pro- apartments would provide "a liv- Oak Point Club Has Election

spending means, causing him more Mrs. Herman Rieckhoff was Achivement Day to be held Oc-leader; Mrs. Pauline Correll, 4-H club at her home October 11.

would help create housing "for every American family and a volume of construction laws are constructed as a second, according to the construction laws are constructed as a second, according to the construction laws are constructed as a second, according to the construction laws are constructed as a second, according to the construction laws are constructed as a second, according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction laws are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed as a second according to the construction are constructed At the same time the AFL conThe convention housing resoWe are time the AFL conThe convention housing resoWe are time the AFL conThe convention housing resoWe are time to be tied ume of construction large enough bution to an economy of full proreporter; Mrs. C. A. Crole,
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The convention housing resoWe are the construction indusConstruction large enough bution to an economy of full proreporter; Mrs. Marion Mino, parConstruction indusConstruction indusConstruc vention demanded that President lution said that, so far, National to the responsibility of paying a to enable the construction indus-duction and full employment." liamentarian; Mrs. Murray Wood, the school will present a play.

Officers were elected as follows: dramatics.

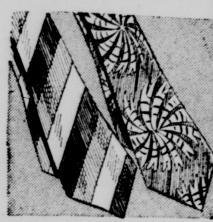
schild development; Mrs. H. W. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Tegtmeyer, reading chairman; Mrs. leader; Mrs. W. C. Heffelfinger,

A committee was appointed for Mrs. Norman Gibson, president; The club will have a Hallowe'en Mrs. Herman Rieckhoff, vice pres-party on November 1 at the school at a rate of only two and one-half

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, October 17,1946

Speed of Raindrops

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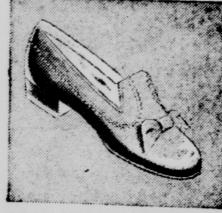


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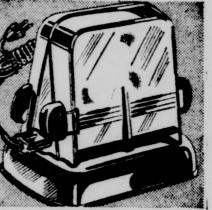
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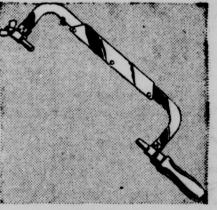
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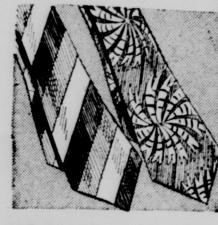
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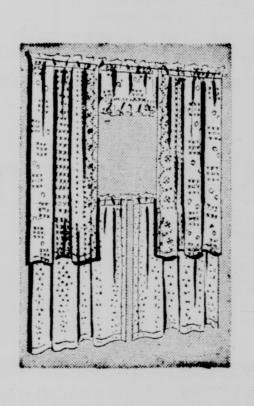


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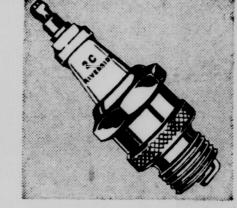
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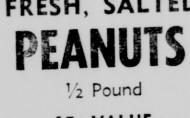




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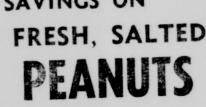


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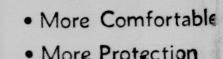
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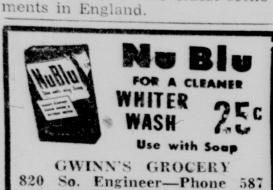


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Mrs. Leonard Phifer A dinner was given at the Edgar 14 and netted \$201.96.

Campbell and children, Thelma gan, Mrs. Everett Burton, Mr. John Jean and Maurice. The Drenons Silsby, Mrs. Fred Welling and Mr. eft for their home Monday. and Mrs. Victor Buchholz.

family and friends in and near teacher of the Brown school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barber and Mrs. Walter Chipman visited in Kansas City Wednesday.

Misses Maxine Christian and Velma Love, Mrs. Chester Curtis, Often Bring Misses Maxine Christian and Mrs. William Uhenbock and Mrs. Leonard Phifer were in Warrens-burg Thursday and Friday at- Sleepless Nights burg Thursday and Friday attending the district teacher's meet-

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Vincent, O0ctober 12, at the Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland, of Kansas City were supper guests of Mrs. McFarland's sister, Mrs. John T. Campbell, and family one evening recently. Dudley and Annetta Fraley

spent the week-end in Sedalia with t(heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraley. The D. A. R. met Monday night at the home of Mary Hughes in your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

he country. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler

led the lesson on Missouri. There were fourteen present. Cornelia Ayres, Kansas City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beyers, of Climax Springs, were recent visitors in the homes of Paul Flippin, Lee Hutchinson and Mrs. Albert

Miss Mary Hughes spent the week-end in Liberty with Ann Ep-

Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Garland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curtis and Aubrey. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth and family had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pauley and son Bobby, of Marshall

Elizabeth Roberts, of Columbia, visited relatives here over the

Mrs. Josephine Burnside, of her mother, Mrs. Blanch Johnson. Benefits. 90 days. spent Sunday with her mother, Wairer Mrs. Blanch Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Evans spent Saturday with Mrs. Evans' Full 24 Hour Coverage On or Off Job sister, Mrs. Edd Van Slyke, and Pays In A dition to Compensation. family at Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Creach and sons visited relatives in Mack's

Creek over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith and Richard and Mrs. Stanley Olyer and Katherine were visitors in Sedalia Saturday. Lynn Gifford who is attending

school in Columbia, spent the week-end here with his wife and her father, E. W. Washburn.

Velma Raines of Kansas City, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian and daughters, Mrs. J. R. Wiggins, Mrs. Alice Poulter and Rosetta, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer, Mrs. Dora Kerr and Mrs. Oscar Kerr visited in Sedalia Satuday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hughes, Mary and Eldred entertained Wednesday evening with a hamburger fry at their home in the country. Those present were: John Harris, Hughey Johnston, W. A. Arm-J. S. Kidwell, D. R. Creekmore, Mattie Hall, Ann Epperson, Donold Ray, Kenneth Creekmore and

Miss Marie Singleton, of Kansas City, will give an organ recital at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Creekmore are visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Antle and

Mrs. Antle's mother, Mrs. Ethel Baugher, went to St. Louis Mon-17 Head of steers and heifers, whiteface day where Mrs. Baugher entered Barnes hospital. On Wednesday she underwent an operation. Rev. Antle returned home Saturday but Mrs. Antle remained to be with her mother. Mrs. Baugher's condiion is very satisfactory.

Miss Wilma Jackson who teaches in the high school at Versailles spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Sweet Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Campbell, Mack's Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Woodall and children, Ronald and Darlene, spent Sunday in the home of B. G. Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell, Thelma Jean and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Coffey and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher and daughter were guests in the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, of Sedalia, were visitors in the afternoon.

Thieves' School

Would-be thieves and burglars were trained at a "school" unearthed by police of Prague, Czechoslovakia, just prior to the war. The specialty of the establishment was a course in daylight robbery.

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Everett Moulder, of Mack's Mrs. Herschel Walk served as Creek, spent last week with his auctioneer for the pies and box niece, Mrs. John T. Campbell, and dinners. Mrs. Carl Farris is the

Tired Kidneys

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches

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Accident Occurs At Main And Washington

An accident occurred at the cor-Hugh Cumy, 1414 East Fourth street and it was alleged that he had stopped at the corner and 37 Plymouth coupe, driven by L Llcyd Simon, 711 South Lafayette. turned the corner and hit the left front fender of the other car. The car, \$25. No one was injured.

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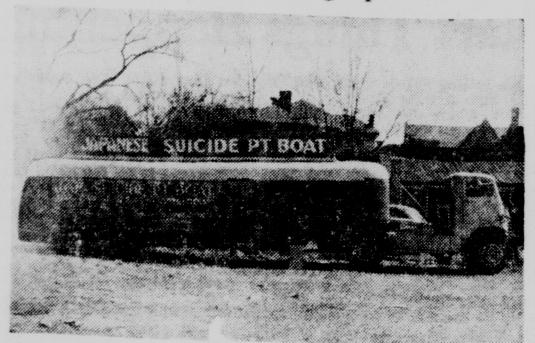
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Exhibit of Japanese Equipment



An exhibit of captured Japanese ship. The pilot was expected to been assigned to the battleship estimated damage to Mr. Simon's equipment featuring a suicide P. T. join his ancestors in the fulfillment New Jersey, and after a visit here car was \$10. and to Mr. Cumy's boat will be exhibited in Sedalia of his mission. Saturday, October 19th, and Sun- The Shinyotie was part of the T. Beck, will leave Monday for

day, October 20th, on the corner fanatical plans made by the Jap- Hampton Roads, Va., to board that Ceramic tile was one of the of Ohio and Fourth, between 10 anese for defense of their home vessel. The P. T. boat is known in Ja- This suicide boat was captured

pan as the Shinyotie, which trans intact at Amami O'Shima, in the lated means earth-rocking ocean Ryukyu Islands, and brought to renshing and later to Kanshs City boat. It is 16 feet long, and is this country for tests and obser- rensburg and later to Kansas City powered by a Japanese-built six-vation. It is now being toured transferred back to Sedalia. cylinder engine of American de-nationally by the Navy Club of the cylinder engine of American de- nationally by the Navy Club of the sign. It is capable of a speed as U. S. A., a non-profit welfare orhigh as 50 knost per hour. ganization dedicated to the wel-In the bow of the boat a 500- fare and rehabilitation of the U.S. pound anti-submarine depth bomb Haval Personnel of All Wars. It is mounted, and at times this le- is an accredited Veterans' organi- phans' home will be loaded Monthal charge is supplemented by zation, and was incorporated by an day. W. W. Herold is in charge naval aircraft bombs. Act of Congress in 1940. There is The suicide pilot's job was to no admission charge to view this

ram the boat into an American exhibit. Community News From

Sweet Springs

Dolly Andrew week-end with her parents, Dr. relatives. and Mrs. A. H. Ringen.

was a guest last week in the home urday evening honoring their a park overlooking the Missouri of her niece, Mrs. Claud Burnett, grandson, Maurice John, Jr., of River. Mr. Burnett and Jerry and Jimmy. Moberly, on his third birthday,

nnesday of the death of Miss Selma ings and son, Thomas Hunter, and Rorgstadt at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. William Weisenberparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorg- ger, all of the Elmwood commustadt, of Nichols, Ia. Miss Rorg- nity, and Mr. and Mrs. D .E. Smith. stadt was born and reared in Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Sweet Springs, and moved to Iowa Fullerton, Cal., have returned to about ten years ago. Roy Falk, a their homes, after visiting Mr. cousin, and Mrs. Falk attended Gray's brother, Martin Gray. funeral services, which were held Mrs. R. C. Frerking, of Corder,

sen left Sunday for Morrisstown, king, and daughter, Doris. N. J., after receiving word of the Miss Elizabeth Scott, a teacher Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallhausen. Shackelford. David was a victim of polio.

morning for San Francisco and Mrs. Nettie Raney, of Knob Nos-Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with ter, is visiting her brother, Walter relatives. She will also visit her Bair, and Mrs. Bair. and family at Seattle, Wash.

souri Municipal League convention St. Louis last week. which was held in Springfield last

Miss Olga Brunkhorst attended Chicken Dinner the funeral of Miss Selma Rorgstadt, which was held at Nichols, Held by Club Ia., Friday.

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Shaw, who have been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, are guests of Mrs. club held their annual chicken

soon for Battle Creek, Mich., where Students Made Lt. Shaw will be at Percy Jones An Education Tour

Mrs. Horace Crain, of Shelby- Twelve students of Oak Grove wille, Mo., was a guest last week school, the teacher, Mrs. Elsie R. & S. M.'s invited to attend. in the home of Miss Emma Shack- Dexheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer elford. She was joined Saturday Mewes and Bill and Mrs. Charles Miss Mabel Ringen, a teacher by Mr. Crain, who accompanied Mawhorter made an educational in the St. Louis schools, spent the her to Malta Bend for a visit with tour of various institutions. Those

Mrs. Frances McDaniel, of Kan- The following were guests: Mr. sas City, spent last week here vis- and Mrs. Maurice John, of Mo- in the United States lack about berly, Mr. and Mrs. James Stall-11,250,000 textbooks this year. Word was received here Wed-ings, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Stall-

is a guest in the home of her son, Raymond and Ernest Wallhau- Rev. H. C. Frerking, Mrs. Frer-

death of their nephew, David in the Saline county schools, was Wallhausen, nine year old son of a week-end guest of Miss Emma The following from here at-

Misses Doris, Patricia and Beryl tended funeral services for L. E. Kenney, of Neosha, and Miss Mar- Ammis at Pittsburg, Mo., Friday: tha Blivins, of Kansas City, were Mrs. J. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Alf guests Sunday in the home of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Glenn, Misses Nettie and Julia Pelot and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and Mrs. Frances Treece. Mr. Ammis Mrs. A. G. Ingalls left Monday was the father of Mrs. King.

daughter, Mrs. P. C. Armentrout, Rev. Lenox Crockett attended the Synod of Presbyterian Jude Herbert Lodz and Alder-churches of Missouri, which conman Ed Fischer attended the Mis- vened at Westminster church in

Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay dinner at their club house Sunday Killin, Sr., at their home near October 5th. Mrs. Ernest Schlo-Sweet Springs. They will leave bohm was hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Wilson, vice president. Garden flowers were used as table decorations. The dinner, to which all contributed, was served cafeteria style. The ice cream was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall. A special guest was Mrs. Edna Turner, of Windsor.

Mrs. Turner organized the club twenty-four years ago, and served as first president of the club. Mrs. Roy Petty, president of the club who has been ill for several weeks, was able to attend. Those present were: Mrs. W. C.

Mewes, Miss Myrtle Mewes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner, Emmett Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty, Mrs. Edna Turner, Mrs. Herbert Mewes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mawhorter and little granddaughter, Karen Marie Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and granddaughters, Alice and Glenda Langue, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Moon, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutchison and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, Mrs. O. F. Gorrell, Miss Dorothy Mewes, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Yessen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson and son, Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Schlobohm and fam-

Donald F. Maddin, 326 East Twenty-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with larceny of an automobile, was bound over to the circuit court this morning in police court by Judge W. E. Scotten. Maddin was arrested last Satur-

erman, Florence, Mo., from its parking place in the 500 block on South Osage avenue.

Sentenced To Jail

Godfrey B. Sims. 103 East Henry street, who was arrested Wednesday night on the charge of intoxication and creating a nuisance, was sentenced to thirty days in the city jail by Judge W. E. Scotten in

The record enrollment at United States universities requires a total of 18.000,000 textbooks.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Executioner

photo).

Masonic Notice

Local officials of the M., K. & T ntend to ask the management of hat railroad to abolish the system f running shuttle trains during he Missouri state fair. The reason was given that their operation does not bring sufficient profit.

Thursday afternoon a runaway orse collided with a buggy ocupied by W. M. Johns on Harrison avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. Mr. Johns was only slightly injured, but had to leap from his buggy to keep his horse from running away. He was struck on the shoulder.

A car load of provisions to be shipped to St. Louis for an orof the arrangements for the ship-

visited were the industrial girls Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forward home for Negroes at Tipton, the J. W. Davis went to Kansas and son, Danny, of Santa Rosa, state penitentiary, capitol and City Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Wood, and Mr. Wood.

Cal., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. John were hospital for the insane at Fulton. Mrs. John Beaty, of St. Joseph, hosts at dinner at their home Sat- The group had a basket dinner in

Grammar and secondard schools

Retired Railroad Vets in Election

Railroad Employes which was re-spice into the soup. cently organized in Sedalia and s known as Sedalia Unit No. 54, are as follows:

James Keenan, president; G. T. Martin, vice president; Fred An-

on, secretary. The organization has secured a permanent place for its meetings in the Missouri Pacific depot and meetings will be held there the second Tuesday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrat-Capital, October 17-18, 1948

To flavor soup with onion or other seasonings without adding Officers for the National Asso-them to the pot, drop a tea ball ciation of Retired and Veteran holder filled with the seasoning or



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remembered Master Sgt. John C. Woods, San Antonio, Tex., American army hangman, who was executioner at the hanging of ten surviving leaders of Hitler's Third Reich in Nuernberg, Germany, as Hermann Goering cheated the noose by taking poison. (NEA Tele-Sedalia Council No 42, R. & S. M., will meet in stated assembly on Thursday evening, Oct. 17th at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for

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Here fruit is arranged in a split hubbard squash. Ivy leaves (or other green leaves) are placed around the arrangement. On each side are Dansh squash candleholders.

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Controls Off Meat Will Start Things Happening price controls end. Wouldn't that So. getting rid of most controls raises they think they could win

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—hurst the whole country? Sure, will take a little time. The end of price controls on meat Other Controls Coming Off But where do wage controls But it wouldn't be fair - and today starts things happening. Mr. Truman cautioned industry figure in all this? President Truman said that last not to do anything like. But he Boards Act He made these main couldn't do anything about it if Right now the government has wages tied while prices went up.

1. Wiping out price controls on So the only way to keep things wage stabiliation board to control iness wouldn't stand for it-if other things will be speeded up. smooth—now that meat controls wage. OPA and WSB, together, Mr. Truman ended wage controls 2. The faster price controls end, are off-is to pull off other con- are supposed to keep wages and but kept a tight rein on prices. he faster wage controls end. trols as fast as possible. He said some few controls must of a wand.

f your living cost. At first, at important to American living, sell east, uncontrolled meat prices price controls must be kept until 2. If you do wish to use a wage If meat prices rise, the rest of meet public demand.

what could industry do? public the goods it makes until bling to buy them.)

Community News From

Windsor

was held Friday at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. D. A. Creekmore

led the lesson and Mrs. Hughey

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Max McCall and

daughter, Donna, of Kansas City,

were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitworth and family. On Sunday they spent the day in the Ozarks with Mr. and Mrs. Van

Lt. John Roberts called his wife Friday telling her he had arrived in the states and would soon be home with his discharge. Mrs.

Roberts will meet him in St. Louis,

where they will spend a few days

Wooden or plastic hangers for

clothes may serve better than wire

or cardboard hangers during hot weather. Wire hangers may rust

in damp weather and leave stains

on clothes; cardboard hangers be-

Certain tiled chapel floors from the original building of the Ab-

bey Church of St. Denis in France

are still in existence, after more

and son, Mrs. Mayme Hudson and Raymond Kerr, of Kansas City,

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Os-

car Kerr Sunday.

Pulliam and family.

Johnston gave the devotional.

The Women's Council of the stain is applied.

industry will be restless under (Lifting controls on those im- from WSB. If WSB says okay, controls. If peeved about this, portant things while they are then you can ask OPA to let you scarce would send prices up. The raise prices. It could hold back from the reason: People would be scram- But this very grip it has or

industry did just that.

wages means WSB can tell you that you ca nraise wages only so Furniture that is bought unfin- much and no more. It has done ished should first be wiped with this many times.

Christian church met Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Clothes hung away for the sum-Marshall, with Mrs. D. C. Alfred mer should have all pins or metal and Mrs. Williams as assisting ornaments removed. They are hostesses. The devotional was likely to rust and leave stains on given by Mrs. Roy Douglas, and the fabrics.

be sanded thoroughly before a

the leader of the lesson vas Mrs. Edna Turner. There were 41 pres-To protect leather gloves and pocketbooks stored in drawers The regular monthly meeting of from gathering mildew, dry in the Woman's Society of Christian sun and air; then wrap in tissue Service of the Methodist church paper and then in waxed paper



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prices in line. This is how This doesn't mean wiping out But he just can't wipe out con- 1. You, an employer, can raise speeds up the end of price conrice controls on everything soon. trols all over the lot, with a wave your workers' wages as much as trols, he will speed up the end remain a long time, such as rent | Congress wrote into the OPA ment permission - if you don't law some rules the government want to use the wage increase as must follow on some goods. an excuse for asking OPA to let

you wish-without any govern- of wage controls. Meat is a very important part | For example: On certain items you raise prices on the things you

there's enough of those goods to increase as an excuse for raising prices, first you must get an okay

a cloth dampened with water. Which means: WSB can block

This raises the grain, which should workers from getting the kind of

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if there were no WSB.

OPA to control prices and the Nor would it be fair-and bus-

labor wouldn't stand for it - if

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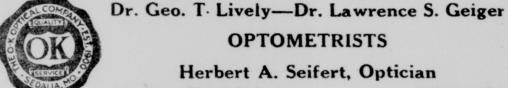
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associational quarterly W. M. U. Close in moist weather. held at Tipton Baptist church Wednesday, October 9, were: Mrs. The total production of dry lima Ivan Dameron and son, Johnny, beans in 1945 was 262 million her father, John Schlup, Mrs. Anna pounds. Dooley, Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. Maude Albin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Wells' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donley and family in

Rev. Dameron, assisted by Rev. N. E. Williams, closed a very successful revival meeting Sunday night at Mount Pleasant church, north of Clarksburg. There were baptismal services Sunday afternoon at the creek east of the hurch. Eight were baptised, and eight additions came into the church by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stinson and children went to his sister and brother-in-law's, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pardoe, near Latham, Mo., Sunday and enjoyed a birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Donley went to Jefferson City Sunday to spend few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Stratten, and daughter,

Mrs. Roy McGill and two children and also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spalding, of near Eldon, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. McGill's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Albin and daughters. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wright nd little grandson, Richard, Patty Hunt, of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albin, of Cross Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey, of Kansas City, are spending his vacation with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sappington and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Crawford's sister, Mrs. Stella Allee, and daughters, in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hineman nd two children have recently moved to the Moad farm, south

Mrs. Leonard Martin and Mrs. Golder Martin spent Thursday in Jefferson City shopping.
Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron and three little sons went to

Springfield Friday night and spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dameron. Saturday Rev. Dameron officiated at the marriage of his youngest brother, Bill Dameron. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride in Springfield, and afterwards a reception was given. Rev. Dameron and family returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snodgrass and Earl Wilson spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Rev. S. M. Pettey, of Tipton, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning at the Baptist church, in the absence of Rev. Dameron, who was in the revival meeting at Mount Pleasant church. Rev. and Mrs. Pettey were dinner guests of Mrs. Dameron and family. John Battles, of Keytesville, ar-

rived Saturday night and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles, and other Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leonard

and daughter, Carol, of Ferguson, spent Friday night and Saturday with their mothers, Mrs. Lula Renshaw, and Mrs. Maude Leonard, and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raithel, Jr.,

of Jefferson City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Raithel, Sr., at Clarksburg Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs.

Sallie McCaslin, Mrs. Lula Renshaw and Mrs. Nola Martin. An afternoon and evening guest was Miss Melva Reams, a teacher in Jefferson City. She returned late in the evening by bus. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles and

sons, John and Jeff, attended a basket dinner at the Tipton Catholic school dining room Sunday, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella lodges of that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chase and daughter, Vicki Jo, of St. Louis, spent a few days the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Bailey, of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chase, of California, Mo.

Mrs. Daisie Freudenberger, of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent a few days last week in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Alexander. Mrs. Freudenberger was a resident of Clarksburg for many years, as her husband, Dr. Freudenberger, practiced medicine here. Later they moved to Colorado, and since his death she has returned to Tipton, where she is making an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Briscoe.

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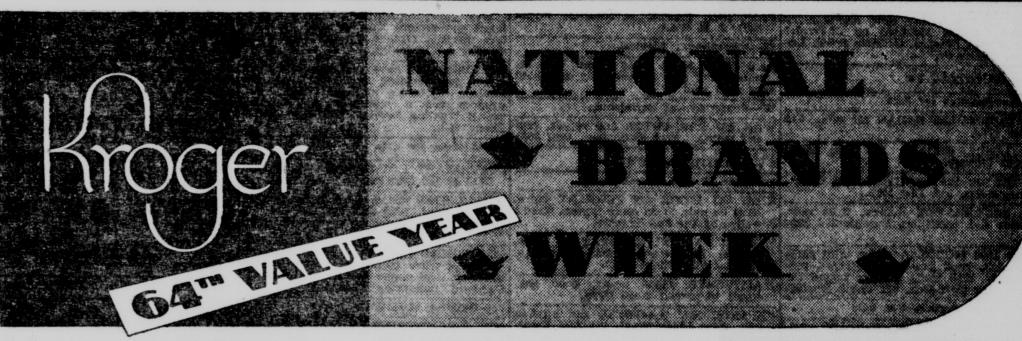
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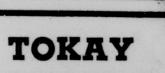
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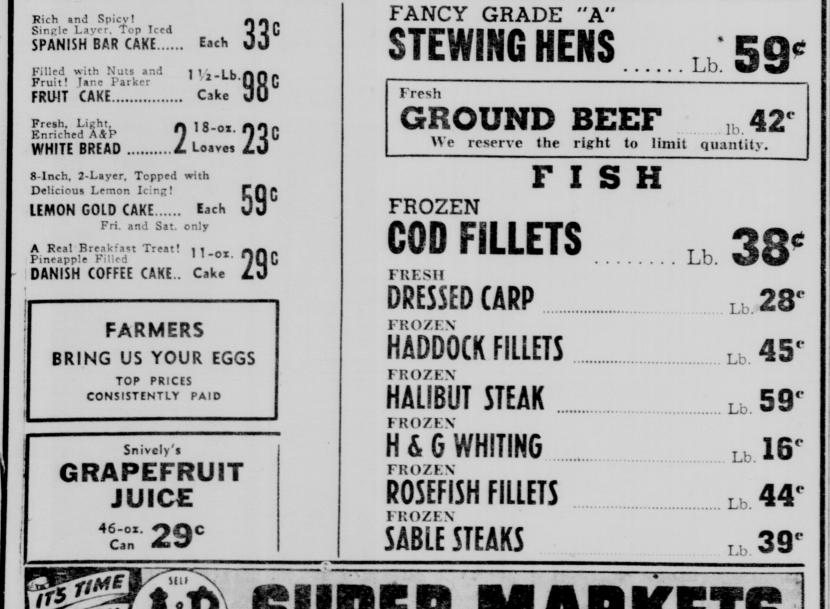
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sas City. Guests were: Mr. and field and children, Nancy and grades and classes not established. Mrs. Gardner Body and Mr. and Sonny. ing for the state of Minnesota to

and daughter Donna Kay of Car- before putting in the filling. This thage were week-end guests in way it will not get soggy. the home of Mr. Rayburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn and daughters, Marilyn and Mar-

Sunday, October 13.

received a message from their son.

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pects to be in Green Ridge within the next ten days. He has been

armed forces. L. P. Lay attended a meeting spent the night with her brother game of the world series.

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The condition of Mrs. Mary Gar-BLACK WALNUTS, hide, feathers, sheep Sarah. She left with them, by car, a major operation at the Bothwell Cattle 15,000; calves Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Lay, and the mother of Mrs. John Palmer.

northeast of town Saturday eve- and Mrs. O. H. Smith on highway to \$21.00; stock sattle steady, mostly choice vealers and calves largely \$18.00

Mr. and Mrs. George Spickert \$20.50. Sheep 5,500; early sales slaughter lambs Hogs salable 6,000, total 6,500; slow, Mrs. Rayburn Dawes and Mrs. their son, Carl Spickert, informing choice wooled natives at \$26.50 top; well \$3.50 to \$4.50 lower at \$21.00 to \$22.50 to \$4.50 lower at \$20.00 to \$ C. F. Covey went to St. Louis them that he has landed in Cali-Ill., to receive his discharge, after ed lambs \$25.00; load or so medium fed sows \$19.00 to \$20.50. which he will come to Green lambs \$22.00 to \$22.50; load medium to

and Mrs. J. L. Purchase of Green \$20.50; snorn staughter around steady; fully established, asking around steady; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Shepherd Ridge, has received his discharge few early sales weak at \$12.00. from military service, and has retruned to the home of his par-

The Baptist churches in John-underwent a major operation at s4.00 to \$4.50 lower; later \$5.00 to \$6.00 S. standards 3 and 4, 41c to 42.5c; dirties lower than Wednesday average; lighter 30c to 32c; checks 30c to 31c. son county are observing "Mission the Lakeside hospital in Kansas weights \$2.50 to \$3.00 lower; sows \$5.00 Week." Schools of mission are be- City, has returned to her home in to \$6.00 off; bulk good and choice bar- St. Louis Produce ing held each evening. The Rev. Green Ridge where she is impossionary to Stevens Lackson, missionary to Stevens Lackson, mis proving nicely. Mrs. Street is the late as low as \$20.00; 100 to 150 pounds 43c; pullets 33c daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. largely \$20.00; sows \$18.50 to \$20.00.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday steers \$30.00 on shipper accounts; sevchurch met at the home of Miss \$27.00; odd head choice around \$28.00 to teaches in North Kansas City, ac- Florence Beaty and her sister, Mrs. steady; good heifers around \$20.00 to Other prices unchanged. companied by Miss Bernice Hume, Laura Roadruck Thursday after- \$24.00; bids unevenly lower on others father, W. H. Drinkwater. Porter Jenks, secretary-treasurer. Fol-steady with good beef bulls \$16.50 to cial hour was enjoyed and refresh- \$27.00; medium and good \$18.25 to

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wampler Sheep, 4,500; slaughter lambs opened honor of the birthday anniver-sary of their son Gardner, of Kan-City with Mr. and Mrs. John Hat-city sales strictly good and choice wooled lambs \$26.00 to \$26.50; other grades and classes not established.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner and Judy of Sedalia, spent Saturday — Cattle salable 8,500, total 10,500; calves daughter Rosalee, Mr. and Mrs. night and Sunday with her sister,

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\$17.00 to \$19.00; strictly choice yearlings to \$21.00; odd lots medium and good

\$20.50; shorn slaughter ewes slow, not

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(P)-(USDA)in Japan for the past year with the Hogs 25,000; few opening sales \$2.00 to er; spots 50 cents lower than high time vesterday; cows very uneven ranging \$4.00 lower but general market on bar-H. H. Ream, L. L. Ream and rows and gilts averaging around \$5.00 from steady to \$1.00 lower, mostly 25 to lower than Wednesday; however, sales 50 cents off; bulls fully steady to 50 cents and banquet for the Missouri daughters, Misses Betty Jane and ranging from \$2.00 to \$7.00 lower than higher; vealers and calves slow; few sales Bankers Association in Kansas Janet Ream of Green Ridge, and the extreme; sows mostly \$6.00 lower strictly good and choice steady; general Winston Ream of Sedalia, drove to than Wednesday's average; early top undertone weak to lower; stocker and Saint Louis Sunday October 6th \$23.00 paid sparingly; bulk good and feeder trade slow, prices little changed Mrs. Margaret Hocker went to Saint Louis Sunday, October 6th, choice barrows and gilts 170 pounds and on light supply offered; largest run Independence Saturday where she where they attended the opening over \$20.00 to \$22.00; with \$20.00 popular slaughter steers since late August; meprice; bulk good and choice sows \$18.00 dium and good short feds from \$19.00 to to \$19.00; not much in run under 170 \$22.00 predominating; although more top pounds; receipts consisting largely good good and choice than recently with sev-Lewis Winkler and daughter, Miss outte, of Windsor, who underwent and choice 180 to 240 pound weights; in- eral loads \$27.00 to \$30.00; latter price Cattle 15,000; calves 1,000! few loads packers; little done on half dozen or so and Fur Company, 301 West Main. for a trip to Redlands, Calif., to Hospital Friday, October 11th, is strictly choice steers and yearlings in- loads common and low medium grass very satisfactory. Mrs. Garoutte is cl ding yearling heifers steady; practical steers shown; few lots medium \$16.00 to top steers \$35.00; odd head \$37.50; one \$18.65; good and low choice heifers and load held above \$37.50; all other grades mixed yearlings \$22.00 to \$25.00; odd Herman Smith, who is attending load held above \$37.50, an other grades good and low choice heifers and mixed unevenly \$2.00 to \$4.00 lower, mostly good and low choice heifers and mixed covers. Kelly were dinner guests of Mr. the Missouri School of Mines at \$19.00 to \$29.00; extreme top heifers yearlings \$22.00 to \$25.00; odd good cows and Mrs. L. H. Hughes and sons Rolla, spent the week-end visiting \$31.50; best cows \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower but \$1900 and \$20.00; liberal supply medium canners and cutters steady; bulls steady and good \$14.50 to \$18.00; cutter and Michael and Phillip at their home in the home of his parents, Mr. at \$21.00 down; vealers steady at \$18.00 common \$11.00 to \$13.00; sales good and

> stock steers \$14.50 to \$16.50. have received a message from \$1.00 to mostly \$1.50 lower; all good and uneven; limited early sales to shippers finished western lambs absent; packers on good and choice 180 pounds and up; fornia, and will be sent to Chicago, doubles mostly good grade shortfed wool-

Sheep salable 11,000, total 11,500; slow choice old-fed lambs with No. 2 pelts early packer bid on good and choice \$22.50; deck mostly good around 80 lambs \$2.00 to \$4.00, asking steady or Wilfred Purchase, son of Mr. pound yearlings with fall-shorn pelts around \$26.00 for good and choice lambs.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(A)-Butter unsettled; receipts 159,991; 93 score AA 80c o 80.5c; 92 A, 79c; 90 B, 77c; 89C, 76c. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 17 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 17 Eggs weak; receipts 6,426; U. S. extras (4)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,000; uneven; 1 and 2, 54c to 58c; U. S. extras 3 and 4, Mrs. Lloyd Street, who recently barrows and gilts over 160 pounds opened 45c to 48c; U. S. standards 1 and 2, 44c; U.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 3,000; opening score 75 1/2 c. trade very uneven; one load choice Poultry: Heavy breed fowls 31c; Leghorn 27c; nearby fryers and broilers 38c; school class of the Methodist eral loads and lots good steers \$23.00 to Leghorn fryers 30c; black chickens 25c; old doosters and Leghorn stags 20c: \$29.00; choice mixed yearlings at \$28.00 young turkey hens 38c; young toms 32c.

day and Sunday here with her elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings; bulls slow but opening the elected president and Miss Mabelle cutter offerings are cuttered to the elected president and Miss Mabelle cuttered to the elected presid

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17-(A)-Produce: active and strong to shippers and butch- Eggs extras 45c to 47c; standard 42.5c to 44c; current receipts 40- to 31c.

Tile was used by the pharoahs

Mrs. James Boyd of Kansas City, Mrs. Henry Blaine and daughter Kansas City, Oct. 17—(P)—(USDA) in their ancient palace at el Kansalable 1,700, total 2,300; slaughter steers tir.

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LOOK WHO! I'VE ARRANGED TO HAVE DINNER KEEP HERE, LARD! DO YOU MIND ? FOR-YOU KNOW!



BY MERRILL BLOSSER HI. DOGFACE -----WHATS COOKIN'?

BY EDGAR MARTIN SAY ROD, YA AW, FERGET IT, ROD! DON'T HAVE A THE HOUSE SOME OF THESE BE READY? GUYS ARE HEADS COUPLE OF OF TH' BIGGEST PILLS, DO YA? SUPPLY COMPANIES IN TH' COUNTRY! LEAVE IT T'THEM! WHERE'S HARRY TIME OF THEIR CONSTANTINE? LIVES ...

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BY FRED HARMAN

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ance, Notary Public, W D. Smith, 647. VII—Live Stock

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VIII-Merchandise 65-Wearing Apparel LEATHER JACKETS, good as new. 651 East 14th Street.

MAN'S SUIT, size 40, blue serge, like new. Phone 2257-J. 66-Wanted to Buy WANTED: IRONER, standard make only. City Friday.

Phone 3822. WANTED: Men's good suits and shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone 868. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furniture Company its, paper and rags. M. and M. Hide, WANTED AT ONCE

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Sunday to attend the Eastern Star

Community News From

of LaMonte and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ridge Kelly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing. of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adcock and Frank Shepherd left Monday morning for a week's trip ents. in the Ozarks.

Stevens Jackson, missionary to Brazil, talked Sunday morning and to the Indians, talked Sunday night at the Knob Noster church. Miss Lena Drinkwater, who

Shot guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, 2 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Stoker heat. Adults. also a teacher there, spent Satur-noon. Mrs. John Stahlheit was shippers taking fat cows steady but veal-WE_DERS—We have acetylene and oxygen gas. Welding machines, gauges,
gen gas. Welding machines,
gen gas. Welding machin Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd gave ments were served. dinner at their home Sunday in EXSERVICE MAN AND WIFE want 3 un-

furnished rooms. Call 1747-W VETERAN WANTS 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or small house with bath. Good references. Phone 1679. WANTED: Unfurnished modern or semimodern 4 or 5 room house. Adult James Gardner of Sedalia, and J. Mrs. Marie Stephenson and son Permanent. References. Phone S. Gardner of LaMonte are leav- Dale. PERSONNEL MANAGER, Pittsburgh make their home. Corning Corporation, wants 5 to 7 room ouse, unfurnished preferred. Mr. C. L. Kelley, Phone 4455.

returned from the Bothwell hos- good condition. For an appointment to pital to their home in Green Ridge, inspe t this property, call used, N. A. Cook, Route 5, Sedalia, Phone IMPROVED 80 ACRES: \$5,000. Possession

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YOU WANT TO SEE MISSY CAROL TOO. WE'LL DROP IN ON THE SHERIFF

Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1946 10-Strayed Lost, Found LOST: DODGE HUB CAP: Call 2960

after 6 p. m. LOST: HOUND, small black and tan female. Plain collar. Reward. Phone 1213. 1711. white markings, 20-F-3. Pam Grin-

'Vard 7.50x20, Mounted on Chevrolet truck wheel. Reward. Gillman Scott, La-Monte, Phone 94. II--Automotive 11-Automobiles for Sale

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN for sale. 719 East 17th. 1935 BUICK SEDAN. 210 East Main Davis Garage. OR TRADE: 1940 STUDEBAKER Cham- 32-Help Wanted-Female pion, tudor. 518 East 12th. 1940 STUDEBAKER deluxe, tires new,

GOOD 1929 MODEL A coupe with rumble seat, good pre-war tires. A-1 me- 1007 West 7th. Phone 3822. chanically. Will trade for two seated car or sell. Roy Cornelius, 411 North Hurley. 11-A-House Trailers For Sale FREUERHOFF, 28 FOOT, new stock trailer, can furnish 1946 truck with trailer

1942 DODGE truck, 11/2 ton, short wheel base, grain bed. Phone 36 Green Ridge. INTERNATIONAL DUMP-TRUCK, C-60, good condition. Loy L. Smith, Pilot

ship and material for safe, dependable tire mileage. Cook's Tire and Appliance Service, Main and Grand. Phone 629.

17-Wanted-Automotive WANTED USED CAR: Phone 209 or 33-Help Wanted-Male

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PERMANENT WAVES: Machine \$3.50 up. Machineless \$4.50 up. Cold wave \$10.00. No appointment necessary. May-

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with Russia, the hopes of the

were in danger of defeat.

shouldn't put a hand out, too.

And the last session of congress

saw the greatest greed-grab I

have ever witnessed since the

Smoot-Hawley tariff act was

written under Herbert Hoover.

And the same selfish prejudices, the same sectional interests, the

same public-be-damned attitude

of the last congress has already

wrecked Truman - whether he

Everybody was looking out for

himself and the devil take the

hindmost — especially when it

Rep., an automobile dealer, intro-

the profit for automobile dealers.

Senator Butler, Rep., of Nebraska,

a big cattleman, worked for de-

controlling meat. Senator Mur-

dock, Dem., of Utah, land of the

beet sugar, tacked on an amend-

ment favoring the beet sugar growers. Senator Hoey, Dem., of North Carolina, which grows tobacco, took the price ceiling off

Senator Radcliffe, Dem., of

Maryland, where they go in for poultry, introduced an amendment boosting the poultry indus-

try. Senator Ed Moore, Rep.,

the big oil man from Oklahoma, made sure that price ceilings were

Congressman Ed Gossett, Dem.,

of Texas, inserted a decontrol

amendment for the National

Association of Manufacturers;

Congressman Jesse Wolcott, Rep.,

of Michigan, sometimes called the

General Motors spokesman" in congress, introduced the cost-plus profit amendment; Congressman

Fred Hartley, Rep., of New Jersey, did everything possible to help the National Retail Dry

Goods assiciation, while millionaire Senator Taft of Ohio inserted

the assured-profit amendment by which business was guaranteed the same lush, bonanza profits of

the early war years.

taken off oil.

came to killing price control.

Congressional Greed-Bag

was to blame or not.



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The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(Ed. | Meanwhile Congressman Gilles-Note - Drew Pearson's column pie of Colorado, Rep., who shametoday takes the form of a letter lessly battled OPA, did not seem his brother in Paris.) to think it wrong that his com-Washington, Oct. 17, 1946. pany, Bluhill Foods, violated OPA Leon Pearson, price ceilings to the tune of \$15,-International News Service, 000; while Senators Thomas of Paris, France. Oklahoma and Bankhead of Ala-Dear Kid - Well, we are in bama had the gall to make for some interesting times in speeches against OPA curbs on this country. A meat-mad Amer- cotton speculation while they

ica has been threatening to tear themselves were personally spec-Harry Truman limb-from-limb ulating in cotton. politically unless its appetite for Patriotism Goes Into Doldrums red meat was met, and poor Har- That is how our great lawmakry has finally surrendered. I felt ers were cavorting with the pubsorry for him. But I feel sorrier lic trust in the summer of 1946, over what may be ahead for all one year after fifteen million men of us. We may be ready to fol- had ended their fight for a prinlow the French road to inflation. ciple which they thought sacred Something has been happening and a country which they thought bouse. Symes told her that

weeks ago this normally sane naflects the sentiment of pressure her secretary, a small, mousy takes care of anything like that." with pride in her boy. Her fortion suddenly went mad over groups back home and we can't woman of forty, was sitting near She looked at Gayle thoughtfully. mality fell away, and she was meat, and it has stayed mad ever blame congress for everything In by. She rose to acknowledge the since. I have been trying to fig- fact, if the American people have introduction, which Mrs. Bartlett gone meat-mad and money-crazy, made casually, and then held a Actually we ate more meat dur- it's probably nobody's fault but chair for Gayle. ng the war than before, 140 our own.

which was 12 pounds more than machine age. We have turned your mother will announce the their Sunday editions." we ate annually before the war out rockets, atomic bombs, and engagement next week." started. And as I look back on world-girdling airplanes. There "Yes, Mrs. Bartlett. That's what it, we never used to be a nation isn't anything we haven't special- we had planned." of such passionate meat-eaters. ized on — except the science of "Do you know what arrange- essary favors, "I'm sure we can ferent woman from the one she Remember when we were kids? living with our fellow men. We ments she has made for notifying We never had meat more than preach the Good Neighbor policy the newspapers?" three or four times a week. Mo- with Latin America, and we send ther said it was too expensive movie stars to foreign countries at Mrs. Bartlett. "Do we have to but I just hadn't counted on and that vegetables were just as to tell them how great we are. notify them?" good, anyway. Remember what But if we don't practice good Mrs. Bartlett's smile made ment was announced. Naturally,"

Having cared for our bodily too deep for her. "Oh, of course, and we're accustomed to doing At that time chicken was an comforts with well-stocked refri- my dear," she said, her voice things simply. But I realize your even greater delicacy. We always gerators and air-cooling and hav- light and amused. "It is most situation is very different, and, of had it on Sundays, and I guess ing developed the deadliest wea- necessary. And there will have course, I want to do anything most every family did, for when pons in the world, it looks to be a picture of you, a really necessary under the circum-Herbert Hoover wanted to prom- me as if we would have to begin fine photograph—but, no, I have a stances." ise the American people the super working at the science of being better idea. Bruce showed me the duper of food, he told 'em they'd our brothers' keeper. If we don't get "a chicken in every pot", but there may not be much of a civnow that Harry Truman has giv- ilization left for us to live in. en us a chicken in every pot, Please excuse this kill-joy letand sometimes turkey to boot, ter. I hope this prediction will

we're not satisfied. Now it's to be 82 percent wrong. hell with chicken and Truman, Your-at the moment very peswe've got to have beefsteak in simistic-brother,

Sitting over there in Paris you P. S. I am planning to run for will hardly believe some of these congress on the platform pledge Established 1868 things. And if you came back of a side of beef in every deepon a quick trip you would hardly freeze and two deep-freezes in The Sedalia Democrat recognize some of your fellow every garage.

Americans. They simply went Democrat-Capital Class ads get -Issued Daily Except Saturday I took a quick trip through the esults, 10 words, one week, 80c. middle west last week, and that Phone 1000. was all they were talking about

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION peace conference, the relative Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustmerits of political candidates all ment and the Cit. Council of Sedalia. were forgotten in the rage over Missouri, have received application from Ben P. Robinson, 1506 West Broadway,

Sedalia Missouri, owner of the following Of course, part of this was purdescribed real estate: posely whipped up by the Re-Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, publicans — a strategy they'll 15, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 28 of live to regret. Republican candidates drove loudspeakers up to Sedalia, Missouri.

lines outside butcher shops and requesting that said real estate be changmade the most of it. It got so ed and rezoned from: Class "A"—One Family District, to, Class "B"—Four bad that fine, able congressmen Family district, and that said application like Mike Monroney of Oklahoma be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore in compliance with But in addition to the politics Sections 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri involved, I am afraid that patriot-ism and unselfishness and the Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning ism and unselfishness and the Board will meet in the City Hall Buildthings that have made this coun-ing. Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 o'clock p. try great, have slid into a terrific m. on Monday, October 21st, 1946. for the purpose of a public hearing in rela-It began, as it usually begins, tion to said application to change the local news published nerein All rights of lear the top. And it filtered zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and down, as it always does, to the people below. When folks see heard, citizens shall have an opportunity to be

their leaders in congress put a Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th hand out, they wonder why they day of October, A. D. 1946. ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

City of Sedalia, Missouri. By H. H. Heidbreder, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI. By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attest with the seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY.

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nounce the engagement to our

know. Are you planning on send-

nouncements would be better?"

"H," said Gayle, suddenly de-

She sounded, she realized, stiff

"Naturally," Mrs. Bartlett mur-

and cold, even a little defiant.

"I hadn't. I just thought I'd

friends at home.'

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in this country — something that was governed by unselfish con- Mrs. Bartlett would like to see her sense and patriotism. Several However, congress usually re- Mrs. Bartlett was still in bed, and write to his friends. He never and her black eyes were bright

"It is kind of you to come," to the papers ought to go out at most brilliant, the most charming pounds per person per year, We have developed a great Mrs. Bartlett said. "Bruce tells me once. They will want them for of men.

"The newspapers?" Gayle stared done. I suppose I'm very naive, of Bart's life was precious to her.

a big event it was when, once neighborliness at home, I some- Gayle feel like a gauche little she explained to Mrs. Bartlett, "I cheeks pink, her brown eyes glowa week, we had round steak times wonder how we can expect country girl who was attempting think in terms of my past experito swim in social waters much ence. We're very simple people, bit as wonderful as you do." pen-and-ink drawing your friend made. It is an excellent likeness, and it has a great deal of style." She turned toward the secretary.

about it, anyway. Suppose," she der what I said wrong," she "You saw it, Miss Holland. Don't said to Miss Holland, "you make thought unhappily. "Surely, she you think so?" a list for Miss Kent with the knows I love Bart. You'd almost "Oh yes, Mrs. Bartlett. I think forms written out. And can't you think I didn't have a right to." take care of the pictures? The it will do admirably."

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mured. "There is nothing difficult missed for bad behavior. "I won-

to us and ask for them. Or should

"I can easily, Mrs. Bartlett. I'll

have some glossy prints made.

The newspapers always prefer

those." She stood up. "I'll pre-

Miss Holland left the room, and

sured her. "I've just been

The conversation flowed aim-

She talked on and on until her

maid said it was almost time for

luncheon. Gayle was fascinated.

ing. "You see, I think he's every

Mrs. Bartlett did not move, but somehow she was the queen once

more, cold and remote. "I'm sure

forgive me, I must bathe and

a little girl who has been dis-

(To Be Continued)

Gayle left the room feeling like

Mrs. Bartlett smiled at Gayle. "It's

Joel Dwight take care of it?"

pare the list immediately?"

"If you will."

feeling bewildered. "We haven't nothing to be concerned about,"

any experience at all with news- she said, "and you will get used

"Bruce has friends too, you "I'M not concerned," Gayle as-

write to my friends and relatives. lessly for a little while, but in a

Do you think the formal an- few minutes the talk came around

Mrs. Bartlett glanced question- time since Gayle had met her,

ingly at Miss Holland, who said, Mrs. Bartlett revealed warmth.

"I think so. Mr. Bruce will never | She talked with great eagerness,

"I could take care of all the de- just any adoring mother telling

tails, if you wish, Miss Kent. I her son's fiancee how lucky she

mean I could get everything was. To Mrs. Bartlett, Bart was

ready, though the announcements flawless - the handsomest, the

take care of everything if you'll had seen before, and Gayle was

just tell me what ought to be so deeply in love that every detail

publicity at the time my engage- she said, rising from her chair.

papers. We just expected to an- to this sort of thing quickly."

ing out formal announcements?" unthinking; that's all."

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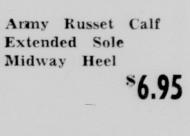
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The next day he went back and got the job of replacing the glass in his part-time job as a glazer.

In 12 And Half Hours Neb., called his flight "routine except for one mild front three WESTOVERFIELD, Mass., Oct. hours out with a lot of electrical 17—(AP)—A pilot who "wouldn't be stuff in it so that we lost all our interested in a record to Westover" radio equipment that was turned

of Seneca, Mo., reported that the

Asked about the trans-Atlantic tions, government curbs on wages, speed record, claimed by TWA for Paris-New York run of 14 hours and 39 minutes a year ago, Col.

"I made no attempt to make a ecord. I wouldn't be interested in record to Westover."

Took off At 9:38 A. M. Paris The Dreamboat took off from Orly Field in Paris at 9:38 a. m. (2:38 a. m. CST) and navigator Hays said official landing time was 3:03 p. m. (CST). One radio set, very high fre-

quency equipment, escaping being burned out by the front storms, the colonel reported. In the crew of 10 was a civilian engineer, R. S. Snodgrass of Seat-

Field officials said the Dreamboat would take off for Washington in the morning.

Army Doesn't Claim Record WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(AP)-

The flight of the Pacusan Dreamwhich noted that faster trans-Atlantic crossings had been made. A record time of seven hours one minute for a trip from Shanland was claimed this week for a

From Paris to Westover Field ed. no previous flight times have been recorded, officials said. For the easier westest flight, the

time of 20 hours 29 minutes made in 1937 by Henry T. Merrill and record by the National Aeronautics Association. This flight was from New York to London.

Club Meets at Hatfield Home

The Lone Oak Busy Bee club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Hatfield. There were eight members present. Visitors were Mrs. Donald Schmigel and son, Ken, and Mrs. Ray Chapman. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The afternoon business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Olan Morrison. A song, "Oh What a Friend," was sung by the group. There was a Scripture reading by Mrs.

Chapman. The secretary and treasurr reported \$14.50 was received by the club as their part from exhibits furnished the Morgan county booth at the Missouri state fair. Seven books were reported read. The club took part in Achievement Day at Versailles and won third prize on their table of easy guest meals.

Members attending were: Mrs. Carl Moon, Mrs. Roy Belt and Mrs. Harvey Richardson. Game awards were received by Mrs. Nathan Conley, Mrs. Olan Morrison and Mrs. Ray Chapman. A cherry chum gift and kitchen shower was received by Mrs. Will Hatfield. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Eichholz. The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Will Hatfield.

S. Wolfberg Heads Restaurant Ass'n.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17-(A) -S. Wolfberg of Kansas City, newly elected president of the revived Missouri Restaurant Association, predicted today removal of meat price controls would result eventually in prices 15 to 20 per ent over the old ceilings.

go "pretty high" at first, but gradually would simmer down to the predicted level. Wolfberg, elected at the first as-

He said he thought prices would

sociation meeting since before the war, succeeds S. C. Lawrence of Joplin as president.

Other officers: B. M. Franks, St. Louis, first vice president; Gus Otto, Springfield, second vice president; Fred Pierce, Joplin, third vice president; J. E. Mealer, Washington, fourth vice president; Arthur B. Cook, Kansas City, treasurer; Paul M. Miller, Kansas City, secretary.

Chosen directors were W. G. Holt, Boonville; Willis Julier, Al Smith and August Sabadell, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Anna Petersen, Kansas City, and Mrs. Aphra Bradford, St. Joseph.

On the advisory board are retiring President Lawrence, Myron Green and C. M. Hayman of Kansas City and Harold Maib of Lexington.

Par. of the loot of bandits in

the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, a few years ago, included a brick wall, 30 feet long and six feet high, all except the frames of

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of a church.

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> appeared headed for a quick death. They coincided, too, with increasing political debate as to who is to blame for food shortages and

oils. Housewives will notice the effects chiefly on oleomargine, shortening, mayonnaise, salad dressings and cooking oils.

The price decontrol board announced that butter and cheese prices "have now risen to an unreasonable level," but added that under the accelerate' decontrol program of President Truman, it had no choice but to leave dairy products control-free.

"Recontrol of all or any part of the dairy industry would be inconsistent with the accelerated deboat today from Paris to Westover control program announced by the Field, Mass., in slightly less than President on October 14 when he 12½ hours was not claimed as a directed that controls be lifted record by the army air forces from livestock and meat," the

It held out some hope of lower prices or dairy products, saying: "It is expected that with the non, Erie to Gander, Newfound- rising production of milk and the resumption of livestock slaughter. Tranworld Airline Constellation the pressure on prices of dairy

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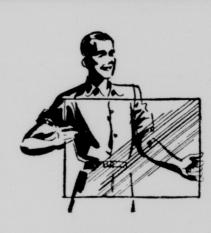
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